

O'CONNOR ELUDES DRAGNET

DEBS, WITHOUT GUARD, VISITS WASHINGTON

Unrecognized in Call on Daugherty.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Unaccompanied and unrecognized Eugene V. Debs, the recent Socialist candidate for president, who is serving a ten years' sentence in the Alcatraz penitentiary for obstructing the draft during the war, called at the department of justice today and conferred for more than two hours with Attorney General Daugherty.

Recognized by No One.

Mr. Daugherty declined to reveal what information he obtained from Debs, or to indicate any conclusions therefrom, stating that he would advise the president whether in his opinion clemency should be or should not be granted.

Blames a Keyman.

Having made this introductory statement, Beauvais sat back calmly in a chair of the room in the Windsor hotel, where the interview took place, and proceeded to detail the matter and circumstance of several of the allegations he is willing to swear in court.

Reproof Brings Plain Threat.

"The letter was couched in such threatening though obscene language that Mrs. Stillman decided to send me to a Montreal lawyer to lay the matter before him. The lawyer wrote the answer to the letter. It was a second letter to Mrs. Stillman and myself."

His Own Telegrams Changed.

"On other occasions during the several years that I acted as guardian of the estate at Grand Anse I filed telegrams addressed to Mrs. Stillman in New York. They all contained a statement that I was not interested in the Debs case."

What Precedent is There for It?

"I discussed the matter with the president and I was willing to take the full responsibility. The general amnesty planned for the health of the prisoner, Mr. Daugherty said, was a general amnesty for all prisoners, not just for the Debs case."

BEAUVAIS TALKS FREELY AT LAST; KNEW MRS. LEEDS

Mrs. Stillman Blackmail Victim, He Says.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER. [Copyright, 1921, by New York Daily News.] Montreal, Quebec, March 24.—[Special.]—Blackmail and forgery were charged against the Canadian witnesses and agents for James A. Stillman in his divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman by Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, named as co-respondent in the divorce complaint.

Beauvais was explicit, enraged, and disposed to threaten the Stillman testifiers of his own Saint Maurice valley. Against a telegraph operator of the Saint Maurice district he brought the blackmail charge and against several witnesses to whom he alluded by name he brought the charge that their testimony had been concocted after consultation with Stillman agents en route to New York, and that it was probably false.

Makes Charges Against Stillman.

Furthermore, he made statements concerning Stillman's alleged relations with Mrs. Leeds and several theatrical and motion picture women, which he states he is prepared to repeat on the witness stand in open New York court, should he be summoned to testify.

Blames a Keyman.

Having made this introductory statement, Beauvais sat back calmly in a chair of the room in the Windsor hotel, where the interview took place, and proceeded to detail the matter and circumstance of several of the allegations he is willing to swear in court.

Reproof Brings Plain Threat.

"The letter was couched in such threatening though obscene language that Mrs. Stillman decided to send me to a Montreal lawyer to lay the matter before him. The lawyer wrote the answer to the letter. It was a second letter to Mrs. Stillman and myself."

His Own Telegrams Changed.

"On other occasions during the several years that I acted as guardian of the estate at Grand Anse I filed telegrams addressed to Mrs. Stillman in New York. They all contained a statement that I was not interested in the Debs case."

What Precedent is There for It?

"I discussed the matter with the president and I was willing to take the full responsibility. The general amnesty planned for the health of the prisoner, Mr. Daugherty said, was a general amnesty for all prisoners, not just for the Debs case."

Next Sunday's Tribune

GERMANY FEARS RED DRIVE ON CAPITAL TODAY

Berlin Prepares to Crush Rebels.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.] BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 24.—Polish and German workers in Upper Silesia are joining the German communist movement and are planning to call strikes and seize mines and factories. Gen. Lerond, chief of the allied mission, has proclaimed a state of siege in the Katowitz and Pless districts.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, March 24.—While reports from Hamburg and other points concerned in yesterday's Communist uprisings indicate that at most points order has been restored and that the rebels have been ejected from shipyards and plants they seized, there is grave apprehension in government circles that tomorrow, Good Friday, may witness a strong coup d'etat in the German capital.

Police Learn of Plots.

The police have secured evidence of the existence of Communist plots to dynamite police headquarters, ministries, and newspaper offices in Berlin and today agitators invaded many of the city's large workshops, calling the men "to the barricades."

Rich Norwegian Vanishes From Liner at Sea

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—When the Norwegian-American liner Bergenfjord docked today, it was learned that Thor Dahl, said to be one of the wealthiest men of Norway, had disappeared from the ship in mid-Atlantic.

Woman Has Premonition; Loses \$7,000 Gems.

Mrs. Anna Baker of 54 East Elm street, wife of Frank C. Baker, auditor for Armour & Co., had a premonition last night that she would be held up. It came to her while she was dining alone in Vogelgesang's restaurant at 1652 North Clark street.

Three Persons Are Found Shot; Cause Unknown

Huntington, W. Va., March 24.—The bodies of three persons, two men and a woman, each bearing bullet wounds, were found in a Third Avenue grocery store. The police are searching for a bareheaded man who ran from the store about the time the shooting occurred.

Her N'Yawk Maid Departs; \$3,000 in Gems Missing

For the longest time the maid problem has been worrying Mrs. Fred E. Mayer, 6713 East End avenue, Hyde Park. She has tried Hyde Park maids, Woodlawn maids, Englewood maids, and Chicago maids. But she has found them all lacking in some respect. Mrs. Mayer has been anxious to have a maid with eastern experience.

British M. P. Gets Threat of Death for Talks on Erin

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—Pemberton Billing, member of the British parliament, declared here today that following speeches that the Irish case was a British "domestic problem," he received a phone call this morning. A voice told him to cease such activities within a week or he would be shot.

WHEN HE NEEDS REST AND QUIET



Rich Norwegian Vanishes From Liner at Sea

New York, March 24.—[Special.]—When the Norwegian-American liner Bergenfjord docked today, it was learned that Thor Dahl, said to be one of the wealthiest men of Norway, had disappeared from the ship in mid-Atlantic.

Woman Has Premonition; Loses \$7,000 Gems.

Mrs. Anna Baker of 54 East Elm street, wife of Frank C. Baker, auditor for Armour & Co., had a premonition last night that she would be held up. It came to her while she was dining alone in Vogelgesang's restaurant at 1652 North Clark street.

Three Persons Are Found Shot; Cause Unknown

Huntington, W. Va., March 24.—The bodies of three persons, two men and a woman, each bearing bullet wounds, were found in a Third Avenue grocery store. The police are searching for a bareheaded man who ran from the store about the time the shooting occurred.

Her N'Yawk Maid Departs; \$3,000 in Gems Missing

For the longest time the maid problem has been worrying Mrs. Fred E. Mayer, 6713 East End avenue, Hyde Park. She has tried Hyde Park maids, Woodlawn maids, Englewood maids, and Chicago maids. But she has found them all lacking in some respect. Mrs. Mayer has been anxious to have a maid with eastern experience.

British M. P. Gets Threat of Death for Talks on Erin

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—Pemberton Billing, member of the British parliament, declared here today that following speeches that the Irish case was a British "domestic problem," he received a phone call this morning. A voice told him to cease such activities within a week or he would be shot.

Psychic Waves Herald Robber

Mrs. Anna Baker of 54 East Elm street, wife of Frank C. Baker, auditor for Armour & Co., had a premonition last night that she would be held up. It came to her while she was dining alone in Vogelgesang's restaurant at 1652 North Clark street.

Three Persons Are Found Shot; Cause Unknown

Huntington, W. Va., March 24.—The bodies of three persons, two men and a woman, each bearing bullet wounds, were found in a Third Avenue grocery store. The police are searching for a bareheaded man who ran from the store about the time the shooting occurred.

Her N'Yawk Maid Departs; \$3,000 in Gems Missing

For the longest time the maid problem has been worrying Mrs. Fred E. Mayer, 6713 East End avenue, Hyde Park. She has tried Hyde Park maids, Woodlawn maids, Englewood maids, and Chicago maids. But she has found them all lacking in some respect. Mrs. Mayer has been anxious to have a maid with eastern experience.

British M. P. Gets Threat of Death for Talks on Erin

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—Pemberton Billing, member of the British parliament, declared here today that following speeches that the Irish case was a British "domestic problem," he received a phone call this morning. A voice told him to cease such activities within a week or he would be shot.

Navy Balloon, Carrying Five, Drifts to Sea

Pensacola, Fla., March 24.—A naval free balloon carrying five men was reported missing tonight by the naval air station here.

Police Hunt Extends All Over State.

The greatest man hunt in the history of the police department failed yesterday to find "Tommy" O'Connor, slayer of Detective Sergeant Patrick J. O'Neill.

Disguised as Woman?

In a letter to Deputy Alcock ordering a thorough investigation he outlined the situation as follows: "The escape of Thomas O'Connor from the house at 6415 Wahtanaw avenue after murdering Officer P. J. O'Neill, in the face of the fact that there were five other officers detailed at these premises to arrest him, appeals to me as one of the most inefficient pieces of police work since I have been superintendent of police."

Farmer Charged With Murder of Eleven Negroes

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.—John Williams, a farmer of Jasper county, was indicted by the Newton county grand jury at Covington, Ga., today charged with murder in connection with the deaths of three Negroes recently found in a river there.

Three Persons Are Found Shot; Cause Unknown

Huntington, W. Va., March 24.—The bodies of three persons, two men and a woman, each bearing bullet wounds, were found in a Third Avenue grocery store. The police are searching for a bareheaded man who ran from the store about the time the shooting occurred.

Her N'Yawk Maid Departs; \$3,000 in Gems Missing

For the longest time the maid problem has been worrying Mrs. Fred E. Mayer, 6713 East End avenue, Hyde Park. She has tried Hyde Park maids, Woodlawn maids, Englewood maids, and Chicago maids. But she has found them all lacking in some respect. Mrs. Mayer has been anxious to have a maid with eastern experience.

British M. P. Gets Threat of Death for Talks on Erin

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—Pemberton Billing, member of the British parliament, declared here today that following speeches that the Irish case was a British "domestic problem," he received a phone call this morning. A voice told him to cease such activities within a week or he would be shot.

ESCAPE STIRS RIGID INQUIRY

The greatest man hunt in the history of the police department failed yesterday to find "Tommy" O'Connor, slayer of Detective Sergeant Patrick J. O'Neill.

Disguised as Woman?

In a letter to Deputy Alcock ordering a thorough investigation he outlined the situation as follows: "The escape of Thomas O'Connor from the house at 6415 Wahtanaw avenue after murdering Officer P. J. O'Neill, in the face of the fact that there were five other officers detailed at these premises to arrest him, appeals to me as one of the most inefficient pieces of police work since I have been superintendent of police."

Farmer Charged With Murder of Eleven Negroes

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.—John Williams, a farmer of Jasper county, was indicted by the Newton county grand jury at Covington, Ga., today charged with murder in connection with the deaths of three Negroes recently found in a river there.

Three Persons Are Found Shot; Cause Unknown

Huntington, W. Va., March 24.—The bodies of three persons, two men and a woman, each bearing bullet wounds, were found in a Third Avenue grocery store. The police are searching for a bareheaded man who ran from the store about the time the shooting occurred.

Her N'Yawk Maid Departs; \$3,000 in Gems Missing

For the longest time the maid problem has been worrying Mrs. Fred E. Mayer, 6713 East End avenue, Hyde Park. She has tried Hyde Park maids, Woodlawn maids, Englewood maids, and Chicago maids. But she has found them all lacking in some respect. Mrs. Mayer has been anxious to have a maid with eastern experience.

British M. P. Gets Threat of Death for Talks on Erin

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—Pemberton Billing, member of the British parliament, declared here today that following speeches that the Irish case was a British "domestic problem," he received a phone call this morning. A voice told him to cease such activities within a week or he would be shot.

Next Sunday's Tribune

has written his American Impressions for The Tribune. "At the Sign of the World's End—A Caution About Coats and Canes" is the title of the first article, which will appear in

police are depending on one of O'Connor's own tricks to turn up the killer.

A raid on an Austin house last night, near the place where the machine in which O'Connor escaped was found abandoned in the mud, failed to yield the fugitive. But there is no let up in the chase.

Chief of Detectives Hughes said he would not go home until O'Connor had been caught. Detective Sergeant Patrick Alcock, who arrested the LaBriola murder suspects, said he would not rest until he got O'Connor. Lieut. Schoemaker and Norton of the central bureau are as tireless in the hunt.

From Worth, Ill., word came that a man had been seen going into an abandoned house last night. Sgt. William Byrne took a squad and went to the place. They found a mattress and cigarette butts, but no man. Thus the chase went.

Tip Leads to Hobart, Ind.

A man named Harms phoned late last night that he had seen O'Connor at Hobart, Ind., and Chief Fitzmorris sent Lieut. John Norton with his squad to that town.

Serg. Frank Smith, Charles Willing, Richard Piper, and Charles Essig are in Fox Lake, hunting for the man who was thrown off a train at Lake Villa, early yesterday.

The only positive contact with O'Connor's trail was the finding of the automobile in which he rode as far as the lake. Here he was seized and abandoned the machine. O'Connor stole this car from W. R. Condon of the Drexel Arms hotel as he fled from the murder scene.

From Austin there are a dozen trails branching out in the western suburbs. The police are displaying great interest in the vicinity of Grass Lake, Fox Lake, and Lake Villa, where O'Connor is well known and where there are many places to hide.

The murderer got away in his undershirt, trousers, shoes and overcoat, and had to find shelter yesterday somewhere from the rain and storm. The vacant summer resort cottages are being watched. There is an island in Grass Lake that will be searched, on which a man named Jack O'Connor, cousin of "Tommy," keeps a resort. Detectives will go there this morning, as they could not get a boat last night.

All the members of the O'Connor family, including "Darling Dave" O'Connor, brother of the gunman, are under arrest.

Tribune Photo Aids Search.

A photograph of O'Connor furnished to the police by THE TRIBUNE aided materially in the search and in the quick preparation of handbills giving the police notice of the reward, finger prints and description of the fugitive. Mrs. O'Neill, the widow, will receive \$5,000 from the police fund administered by Gen. Charles G. Dawes if the recommendations of Chief Fitzmorris are carried out.

In his letter to Gen. Dawes asking for \$5,000 for Mrs. O'Neill, Chief Fitzmorris said:

"O'Neill's death left a widow and three children, the oldest in the neighborhood of 11 years. He was without income except his salary, out of which he was endeavoring to pay for a home. I believe that this case is deserving of the consideration of those who have joined with you in guaranteeing a fund to care for the families of members of this department who have been killed on duty. If I may be permitted to do so, I would like to recommend that this fund be drawn on to the extent of \$5,000, and that this fund be given to Mrs. O'Neill, subject to such restrictions as you may suggest."

Condon's Story.

When O'Connor escaped his first move was to get a car.

Here is W. R. Condon's story of the two crowded hours he spent driving his automobile at high speed with O'Connor's revolver at his back.

"Mrs. Condon and I had been visiting friends who live on Campbell avenue between Sixty-second and Sixty-third street. Just as I put my foot on the running board I heard some one say 'Hey, there!'"

"I turned. There was O'Connor with two revolvers leveled at me. 'I've just been in a shooting scrape here and I have to get away,' he said. 'He was breathless from running. 'Where do you want to go?' I asked."

"Just get in there and drive," he said, poking the revolver into my back. "I got into the front seat beside Mrs. Condon and he leaped into the rear. He told me to drive straight ahead. I did."

"All the time O'Connor was at my back with the revolver. He was very excited and kept urging me constantly to make greater speed."

"Come on! Come on! Step on her!"

"Why Did O'Connor Escape?" Police Chief Demands



JOSEPH RONAN. WILLIAM CARTER. EDMUND HALPIN. WILLIAM G. FENN.

These four detectives, with Detective Sergeant Tom McShane, were "Paddy" O'Neill's companions in the raid in which O'Neill was slain by Tommy O'Connor. Chief Fitzmorris has demanded that these police officers explain how O'Connor managed to escape them after the killing at the home of O'Connor's brother-in-law on the south side.

EARLIER DELIVERY OF MAILS PROMISED, BEGINNING MONDAY

EARLIER delivery of mails by the Chicago postoffice will begin on Monday, following the adoption of the local daylight saving plan. Last year the fact that trains entering the city were operated on standard time made it appear that there was an hour's delay in delivering the mails. This year it is planned to cut this apparent delay in half.

To do so a new schedule of carrier deliveries has been arranged tentatively. Carrier deliveries at the main postoffice will be made at 7:50, 9:40, and 11:45 a. m., and 1:30 and 3:10 p. m. Two or three carriers will be assigned to each district on the first trips of the day, when important mails are arriving, including the Twentieth Century and Broadway Limited trains. This should insure earlier deliveries.

Mail for points outside of Chicago will be dispatched on standard time. The only exception to the rule will be in the suburban mail service. Suburban trains will run on the daylight saving basis and the mails will be handled according to that time.

keep her jumping" he kept repeating over and over.

Sought to Save Wife.

"I stalled as much as possible under the circumstances, but had to drive pretty fast to satisfy him. I was thinking as fast as I was driving. I wanted to get Mrs. Condon out of that car, for I was afraid the police might pursue and catch up with us. If they did I knew there would be a revolver battle between O'Connor and the police, and I was afraid Mrs. Condon would be killed."

"I started systematically to plead with him to let Mrs. Condon out of the car."

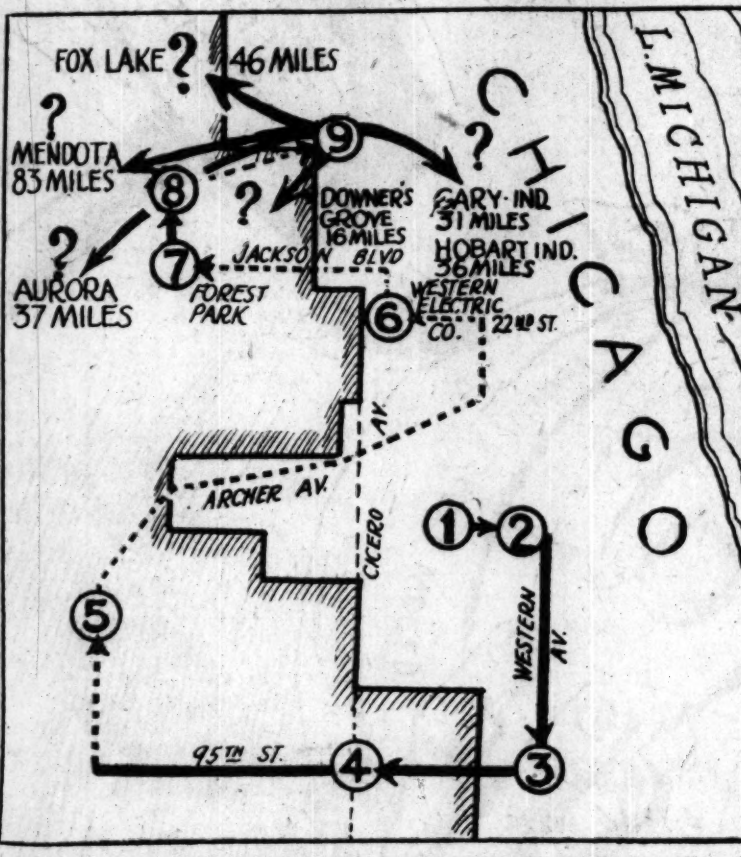
"I kept on pleading with him, and kept on driving ahead. I think we must have got ten or fifteen miles out of Archer road, when he finally told me to stop and let my wife out."

"I am not clear about just where we went, but finally we got out to within two blocks of the last station on the Garfield branch of the Metropolitan elevated. I had been asking O'Connor to let me get away and keep the car if he wanted to until he was through with it. He pointed to the elevated station and said:

"All right, leave me here. You can get a train back to the loop there. The police questioned William Foley and his wife, a sister of O'Connor, at which time the shooting occurred. 'Darling Dave' O'Connor was arrested when he reached the house. The Foley deny Tommy O'Connor did the shooting."

Mrs. Foley told her version of the shooting to a TRIBUNE reporter in the lieutenant's office at Detention Home No. 1. Her 2-year old baby, Billy, was on her lap.

After a hurried investigation State's



THIS MAP SHOWS THE COURSE TAKEN BY W. R. Condon, the publisher, who carried O'Connor in his automobile for two hours and twenty minutes immediately after the murder of Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neill Wednesday night. O'Connor constantly kept his revolvers poked against Condon's back. The figures indicate: (1) Home of William Foley at 6115 Washington avenue, scene of the murder, from where O'Connor escaped; (2) O'Connor boarded Condon's automobile in Campbell avenue and forced him to proceed south in Western avenue to Ninety-fifth street; (3) Western avenue and Ninety-fifth street, where the car turned west; (4) Cicero avenue and Ninety-fifth street, where Condon saw a sign reading "Aviation Field" (this was probably Ashburn field) and from where O'Connor ordered him to proceed westward; (5) lonely spot where O'Connor allowed Mrs. Condon to alight from the car; (6) Western Electric company plant, passed by the automobile after turning back to the city; (7) Forest Park "L" station, where Condon boarded a train after O'Connor forced him from the machine; (8) where O'Connor let Condon out of car and where Condon last saw him; (9) Leamington and Potomac avenues, where abandoned car was found. Gary and Hobart, Ind., and Aurora, Mendota, and Fox Lake, Ill., all are being watched in the hunt for the fugitive.

Attorney Crowe yesterday ordered immediate steps to take judgment against the property scheduled when O'Connor was released on bonds of \$25,000 furnished by Andy Craig, professional bondman.

Two Die, Eleven Injured, in Tennessee Tornado

Nashville, Tenn., March 24.—Two persons were killed, one other fatally injured, and ten seriously injured in a tornado which started at Berlin, ten miles west of Lewisburg, this afternoon, and swept northeastward across Marshall county for fifteen miles. Twelve residences and barns were away, many other residences were damaged, much timber was destroyed.

EASTER FINERY BRINGS TRAGEDY TO 4 IN HOME

Husband Turns Forger to Buy "Parade" Garb.

Joyous Easter anticipations ended last night for Mrs. Norman R. Walls of 4634 Malden avenue when the police informed her that her husband, an efficiency engineer, had been arrested in Milwaukee charged with passing nine forged checks for a total of \$600.

His trip was made expressly to buy her and their two children the fineries which fashion dictates for this period of the year. She did not suspect until last night that his funds were low.

Walls slipped away on the pretext of a business trip after Mrs. Walls had remarked that she would need a new spring bonnet, some shoes, and a dress, and that the children would have to have a new wardrobe for the Easter parade.

Trail Marked by Checks.

Arriving in Milwaukee Walls registered at the Wisconsin hotel. In his room was found two women's hats, a quantity of feminine wearing apparel, including shoes; clothing for the children and a basket of gaily painted Easter eggs.

His methods had been efficient. His first act was to cash a \$100 check at the hotel. Then he visited eight stores, cashing a check at each and hiring a boy to serve as bundle carrier. An observant bookkeeper at the hotel investigated the first check and caused Walls' arrest.

"I couldn't refuse the wife and kiddies anything," said Walls. "I was too proud to admit I was low in funds. They have always had the best and

FOREIGN NEWS — IN BRIEF —

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Greek troops in their new offensive against the Turkish Nationalists advance twenty miles on both the Smyrna and Brusa fronts.

PARIS.—The allied reparations commission in a note to Germany warns that if 20,000,000,000 gold marks are unpaid May 1 additional sanctions will be taken.

BERLIN.—While the authorities are reported to have assumed the upper hand over the Red uprisings in central Germany, it is feared by the government that Good Friday will witness an attempted coup in Berlin.

DUBLIN.—Sinn Feiners and Irish Nationalists have agreed to join forces to present a united front to the Unionists in the coming Ulster elections.

TOKIO.—War office statement says Japan will establish troops in Siberia "to maintain order."

I tried to provide them with the Easter necessities."

Wife Weeps at News.

Mrs. Walls was crying when a visitor arrived at their two room apartment. That the family was not lacking in clothes was attested by three massive wardrobe trunks. About the rooms were shelves of technical books and instruments used by engineers. On the living room table reposed an old briar pipe beside a baby's shoes.

"I can't believe it," said Mrs. Walls. "He is so honest. He told me he was going to Milwaukee for his company."

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Subscription Price, except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.00. Single copies, 5c. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1900, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.



"Onyx" silk hose

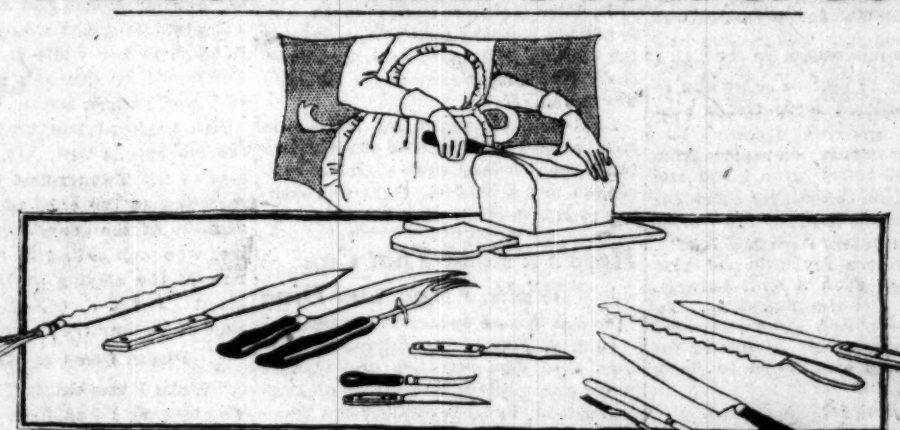
THEY'VE gone back to peace time prices. These full fashioned silk ones were one dollar before the war; they're one dollar now. The best hose and values we know of. All colors.

"Onyx" hose, 50c up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Feature of the March Sale of Housewares—
Kitchen Cutlery in a Special Selling
Every Article of Notably Excellent Quality

This is a selling certain to be immediately interesting to all women who appreciate the invaluable aid there is in kitchen equipment of the better sort. Especially these small very essential articles used so many times a day.

Kitchen Knife Sets, 3 Pieces, \$1.25 Set

These sets consist of one 8-inch slicing knife, one 6-inch butcher knife and one 4-inch paring knife. These all have wood handles fastened with large brass rivets.

7-Inch Butcher Knives With Cocobola Handles, 60c

6-Inch Butcher Knives With Cocobola Handles, 50c

Kitchen carving knives and forks with 8-inch blades; the forks have guards. 70c set.

8-inch French slicers with ebonized handles. The best steel is used in these slicers. \$1.10 each.

8-inch bread knives, either plain or with the serrated-edge blades, are 25c each.

Paring knives in a large assortment are 10c each. In another group paring knives at 25c each.

Knives and Forks With Hollow White Metal Handles and Steel Blades Are 10c Each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Wall Papers

IT is not so much a lack of means which keeps many home owners from decorating artistically as it is lack of courage. They do not realize that one may be original within the limits of their purse.

Just as the artist exercises his genius upon some assigned subject, so we may exercise our talents for decoration. The average person does not know just how the artist mixes his colors, but he admires the finished picture.

Our collection of designs are artists' finished decorations. A visit here will prove very interesting.

Wall Papers from 15c to \$1.50 the roll. Designs designed to go with them.

Alfred Peats Co.

25 S. Wabash Ave.



BISHOP HATS

A Sensible Spring Hat

YOU want something up-to-the-minute in style, and serviceable enough for every day wear. Fine quality is always essential.

Men who make a practice of watching our windows for their new Spring hats find no trouble in making the proper selection. Drop in today and see the smart, shapely "Carlton." The price is \$8.

Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12

Headquarters for Mossart, Borsalino, Mallery, Trimble, Schable, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatter and furrier
12 W. Washington St.
Two Feet West of State St.



PAY 20 BILLION MARKS BY BERLIN IS

Allies Warn of for Failure

PARIS, March 24.—The German government was notified by the allied commission today that the 20,000,000,000 mark under article 235 of the peace treaty must be paid by Germany.

The commission in Paris is nothing in the allies which obliges the German government to make up the 20,000,000,000 mark to the allies (which of the peace treaty is paid by Germany by the German government).

The German government is asked that the German government should show a balance of marks due.)

Gave Germany.

The note adds that the allied as long as possible mandating payment by Germany the German government to fulfill its obligations.

The commission says the payment by March 2, 1925, marks in gold to reparations account, because the German government funds to make in ment.

The note concludes by saying that the total amount of 20,000,000,000 gold marks to be handed over between the allies and Germany.

Berlin Government. The German government as defaulting in full undertakings, the commission, and therefore the allies have decided immediately the intention of all the interest in such failure.

The text of the commission is in reply to the German March 22 and is addressed, sent of the Kriegsmarine (war burdens commission).

Replying to your letter, the commission has the form you:

"First, according to the Versailles, the reparations have the right to pay upon the deliveries made by the German government."

Allies Only to Do. The text of the commission is in reply to the German March 22 and is addressed, sent of the Kriegsmarine (war burdens commission).

Replying to your letter, the commission has the form you:

There is nothing in the Versailles which obliges the German government to make up the 20,000,000,000 gold marks to the allies (which of the peace treaty is paid by Germany by the German government).

The German government is asked that the German government should show a balance of marks due.)

Gave Germany.

The note adds that the allied as long as possible mandating payment by Germany the German government to fulfill its obligations.

The commission says the payment by March 2, 1925, marks in gold to reparations account, because the German government funds to make in ment.

The note concludes by saying that the total amount of 20,000,000,000 gold marks to be handed over between the allies and Germany.

Berlin Government. The German government as defaulting in full undertakings, the commission, and therefore the allies have decided immediately the intention of all the interest in such failure.

The text of the commission is in reply to the German March 22 and is addressed, sent of the Kriegsmarine (war burdens commission).

Replying to your letter, the commission has the form you:

"First, according to the Versailles, the reparations have the right to pay upon the deliveries made by the German government."

Allies Only to Do. The text of the commission is in reply to the German March 22 and is addressed, sent of the Kriegsmarine (war burdens commission).

Replying to your letter, the commission has the form you:

There is nothing in the Versailles which obliges the German government to make up the 20,000,000,000 gold marks to the allies (which of the peace treaty is paid by Germany by the German government).

The German government is asked that the German government should show a balance of marks due.)

Gave Germany.

The note adds that the allied as long as possible mandating payment by Germany the German government to fulfill its obligations.

The commission says the payment by March 2, 1925, marks in gold to reparations account, because the German government funds to make in ment.

The note concludes by saying that the total amount of 20,000,000,000 gold marks to be handed over between the allies and Germany.

Berlin Government. The German government as defaulting in full undertakings, the commission, and therefore the allies have decided immediately the intention of all the interest in such failure.

PAY 20 BILLION MARKS BY MAY 1, BERLIN IS TOLD

Allies Warn of Penalties for Failure.

PARIS, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German government was notified by the allied reparations commission today that the total amount of 20,000,000,000 gold marks, due under article 235 of the peace treaty, must be paid by May 1 or additional penalties will be inflicted upon Germany.

The commission in its note says there is nothing in the treaty of Versailles which obliges it to hear the German government upon the conditions under which the deliveries to make up the 20,000,000,000 mark payment to the allies (which article 235 of the peace treaty stipulated should be paid by Germany by May 1) should be made or appraised.

(The Germans in their note, delivered Wednesday, asked that a joint commission of experts fix the value of the German deliveries on reparations account, which they claimed already more than equaled the 20,000,000,000 mark total, while the reparations commission's figures showed a balance of 12,000,000,000 marks due.)

Gave Germany Time.

The note adds that the commission waited as long as possible before demanding payment by Germany, thinking the German government would take the necessary measures faithfully to fulfill its obligations under article 235. The commission is now persuaded, however, it says, that such is not the case.

The commission says it demanded the payment by March 23 of 1,000,000,000 marks in gold to apply on the reparations account, because of a certainty that Germany possessed sufficient funds to make immediate payment.

The note concludes by saying that in any event the total amount of the 20,000,000,000 gold mark payment must be handed over between now and May 1, and that payment of the amount will entail penalties.

Berlin Government Defaults.

The German government is considered as defaulting in fulfillment of its obligations, the communication declares, and therefore the commission has decided immediately to call the attention of all the interested powers to the failure.

The text of the commission's note, which is in reply to the German note of March 22 and is addressed "to the president of the Kriegslastenkommission" (war burdens commission), follows:

"Replying to your letter, the reparations commission has the honor to inform you:

"First, according to the treaty of Versailles, the reparations commission has the right to place a valuation upon the deliveries made by Germany.

"Secondly, the reparations commission by the same treaty is authorized to decide which among the deliveries made up to date may be deducted from the 20,000,000,000 gold marks referred to in article 235.

"Thirdly, neither paragraphs 9 nor annex 2, part 2, concern an eventual hearing of the German government regarding Germany's capacity for payment.

"There is nothing in the treaty of Versailles which obliges the commission to hear the German government upon the conditions under which deliveries to make up the 20,000,000,000 marks mentioned in article 235 should be made or appraised.

"Waited a Long Time.

"The commission has waited as long as possible, thinking the German government would take the necessary measures faithfully to fulfill its obligations under article 235. It now is persuaded such is not the case. The commission demands payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks because of the certainty that Germany possessed sufficient funds to make immediate payment.

"In order to execute the treaty in spirit of fairness, the commission did not fail to add that the 1,000,000,000 gold marks had been paid, it would be ready to discuss any further proposals which might be presented by the German government before April 1 with the view of partly substituting for gold and foreign securities, goods, merchandise, or the proceeds of a foreign loan.

"Differ with Tentations.

"We cannot agree with the German government that in the event of the 20,000,000,000 marks remaining unpaid on May 1 the balance may be set off by the delivery of the German goods provided for in paragraph 12. The 20,000,000,000 gold marks in article 235 in no way can be confused with the 20,000,000,000 gold marks representing the amount of the first issue of bonds referred to in paragraph 12 of annex 2. The 20,000,000,000 marks of annex 2 are simply an acknowledgment of debt to be deducted from the reparations general account.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Auto driving, repairing, selling; actual instruction of evening classes, bookless instruction. 1110 N. Dearborn. Phone 5057-4444.

Stratford Hotel

Friday, March 25th, 1921

Table d'Hote Dinner, \$2

MENU

From 5 to 8:30 P. M.

Consomme Stuffed Olives

Canape Caviar Oyster Cocktail

Chowder Consomme Italiana

Roast Beef Lobster, Chili Sauce

Spiced Chicken, Sauce, Casserole

Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce

Artichoke, Hollandaise, Brown Potatoes

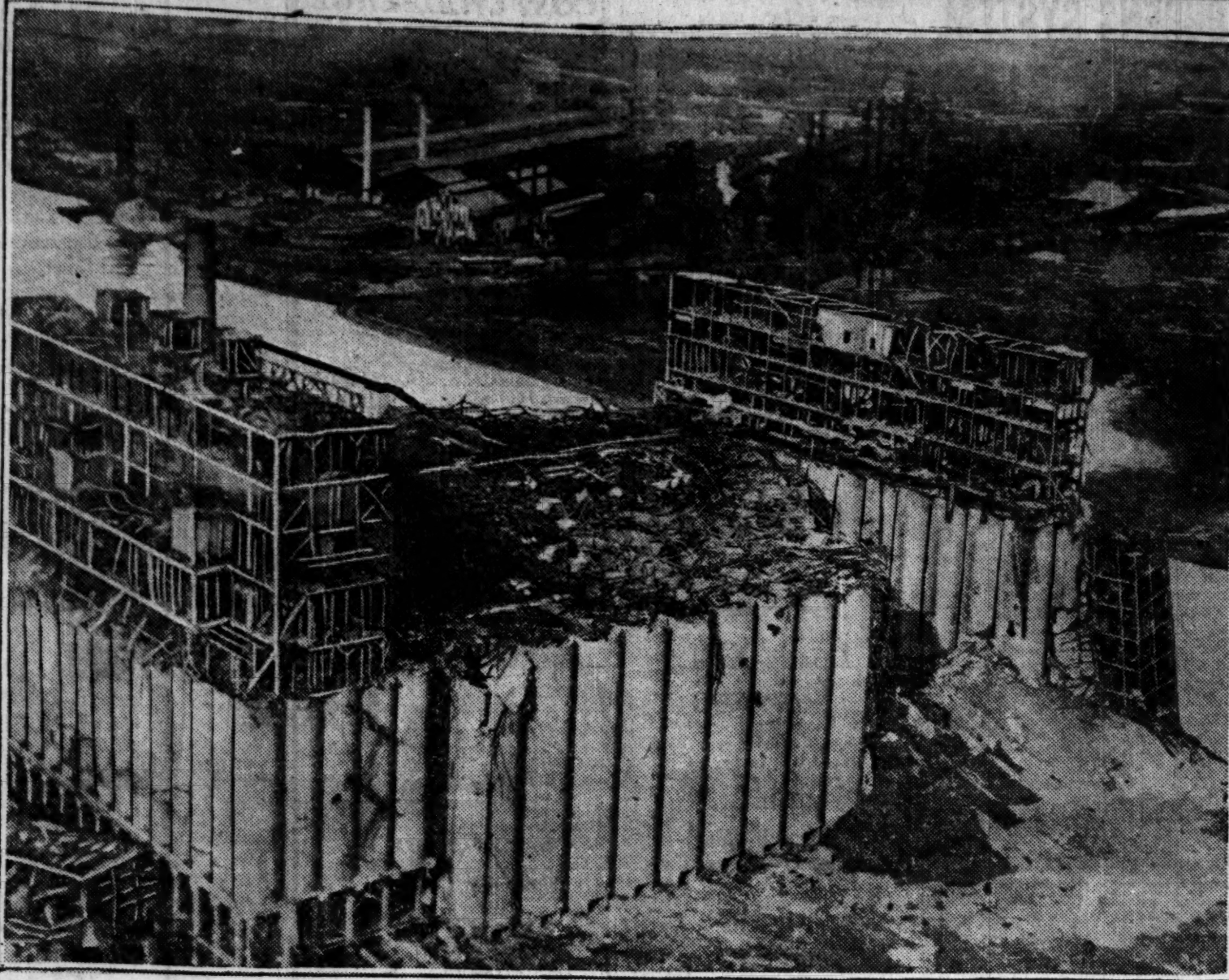
Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing

Vanilla Ice Cream and Cakes

Assorted Cheese and Crackers

Coffee Music

HOW \$3,000,000 BLEW UP: AN AIRPLANE VIEW



Here is the first airplane picture of the wrecked Armour grain elevator, at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Torrence avenue, after the \$3,000,000 explosion of last Saturday, in which six persons are believed to have lost their lives and more than a dozen were injured. The photograph was taken shortly after the blast by J. W. Akers, the aviator, and shows the smoke still drifting from the wreckage. The huge structure consisted of a "nest" of thirty-two elevators of steel and concrete and comprised 240 separate grain storage "pits" of concrete. The superstructure, most of which was blown away, was of steel and concrete, a material made especially for elevator construction, and it was here that the plant's loading and drying rooms were situated. The explosion ripped away the light steel superstructure in the center of the plant and blew off the gunite from both sides, leaving the steel standing, while many of the grain pits also are practically intact. At the extreme right may be seen a huge steel framework ripped from the top of the plant and blown into the Calumet river. A little to the left is one of the mountains of grain released from the pits by the blast. Tons and tons of this went into the river. Four bodies have been recovered from the wreckage and two persons are still missing.

(Photo by Ralph C. Higgins Company. Copyright by The Tribune Company.)

GREEK TROOPS HURL KEMALISTS BACK 20 MILES

Drive Opens on Smyrna and Brussa Fronts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 24.—

[By the Associated Press.]—An advance

of about twenty miles was made by the Greeks on both the Smyrna and Brussa fronts during the first day of their offensive against the Turks.

Turks, who are fighting hard, declare they will not retreat until every means of defense has been exhausted.

The offensive, which began after weeks of preparation, is proceeding under good weather conditions. The Greek line now runs some twelve miles east of Yenishahr, on the Brussa front, and also about twelve miles east of Ushak, on the Smyrna front.

120,000 Greeks in Drive.

Greek troops numbering 120,000 are participating in the Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalist forces in Asia Minor. It is reported here.

The Turkish Nationalists are believed to have about 90,000 effectives in the field, but have smaller supplies upon which to draw.

The objective of the offensive is the Baghdad railway, although Greek commanders have planned to reach the city of Eski-Shehr. It is affirmed that British, French, and Italian armies in the campaign. Gen. Selah Eddin Bey, commander of the Turkish forces in Cilicia, has been transferred to the Smyrna front for the purpose of uniting the Turkish defense.

Details of Advance.

ATHENS, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—On the Smyrna front in Asia Minor the Greeks are advancing against the Turks, and already have made good progress in the Ushak and Brussa regions, according to the

LONG RANGE CANNON SECRET STILL HELD BY GERMANY ALONE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, March 24.—"The French war office has failed to discover the secret of Germany's long range 'Big Bertha' after expending 500,000 francs appropriated by parliament on research," says the Paris newspaper.

Intransigent on the eve of the third anniversary of the day when a shell from one of the giant guns fell on St. Germain church on Good Friday, 1918, killing ninety-six persons, among whom was an American woman.

Although the British asserted that Woolwich arsenal had completed in December, 1918, a gun capable of shelling Zebruggue and Ostend from Harwich, nothing further has been heard of it.

American artillery officers and war veterans here state that American experiments to produce a gun of the Big Bertha type were abandoned and that Germany alone holds the secret of excessive range.

A bronze plaque with the names of the victims will be installed in St. Germain church tomorrow.

report received from the Greek commander.

Airplanes report the Turks are retreating in disorder.

The statement of the commander says: "We began our attack on the Ushak sector and occupied a line thirty kilometers east thereof. In the Brussa sector we crossed the Gallos river and occupied the line from Hassan Pasha to Yenishahr, twenty kilometers to the eastward."

ROB GROCER OF DAY'S CASH.

Louis Miller, 5740 South State street, a grocer, was counting his receipts last night when two armed Negroes forced him to hand over the money, amounting to \$170, and fled.

When Men Go in for Style

Men who know style are particular about fit. Well-fitting shoes give the whole body poise. That is why men of good taste like Walk-Over shoes. They are so carefully made, the materials in them so well chosen, that more men every day are coming to know there is no bigger money's worth in shoes.

DRESSY AND STYLISH

A dressy shoe displaying exquisite taste in form and finish. A gentleman's shoe with pleasing details of refinement. See the leather and the quality of workmanship \$10

Walk-Over

131 S. State St.

14 S. Dearborn St.

4700 Sheridan Rd.

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Of Solsilka

THERE'S no other fabric made just like Solsilka; it's Manhattan designed, Manhattan woven; absolutely exclusive. Manhattan shirts of it are extremely beautiful; very fine, and great values at \$750

Other Manhattans, \$3 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Southwest corner Jackson and State

PHANTOM RICHES HELP EX-PASTOR 'PAY' OLD DEBTS

Rev. Jenkinson Now Basks in Victims' Smiles.

The Rev. Robert E. Jenkinson, oil promoter, of 830 Gault avenue, paid a visit to Omaha, Neb., yesterday. Omaha was glad to see him. He was accompanied by T. E. O'Brien, a retired furniture dealer, residing at 4332 Kenmore avenue.

"I have come back with plenty of money and am prosperous," was the Rev. Mr. Jenkinson's greeting to the members of the Omaha Presbyterian church, of which he formerly was pastor, according to a report from the Missouri river city, received last night. "I have come back to settle all my debts and square accounts. Mr. O'Brien is a Chicago millionaire, ready to back me to the limit."

The Omaha report stated further: Mr. O'Brien smiled. The citizens of Omaha beamed back. Maybe, after all, their trust in the former preacher had not been misplaced. On the occasion of his first visit to Omaha, Jenkinson had come well recommended. He is a son of the Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson of Chicago Heights, dean of the Chicago presbytery. He had graduated from the University of Illinois and studied at McCormick Theological seminary.

Forms "Coop" Boarding House.

Then he left the church and organized a cooperative boarding company in Omaha. He collected \$5 a month from each young man boarder, giving him a rebate of \$40 worth of stock in the United Shale Products company.

Last September he was arrested in Denver in one of two automobiles he had purchased with checks drawn on banks in which he had no accounts. He had gained some publicity a few months before for speeding down an Omaha boulevard with a girl on each side of him.

Then it was that his boarders claimed the United Shale Products company was a "blue sky" concern organized for the purpose of extracting oil from shale rock in Colorado. Jenkinson disappeared. He explained his absence to County Attorney Shotwell in Omaha.

Wants to Pay Everybody.

"I want you to notify all who filed claims against me to come to my hotel and get their money," he said. "I'm running another boarding company in Chicago—the Young Men's Business association—and a thousand boarders are paying me \$5 a month. I guess I owe \$30,000 in Omaha and I want to pay everybody."

All the creditors who called at his hotel left seemingly satisfied. One received five \$100 bills. To another he returned a deed to property worth \$4,000.

"I am leaving for Brown county, Neb., where Mr. O'Brien has a large ranch," was his parting as he boarded

FAIR EASTER DAY PLEDGE GIVEN BY THE WEATHER MAN

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The weather bureau tonight sent a message of hope and cheer to the women of the United States. The message said: "For Easter Sunday, the outlook is for generally fair weather with moderate temperature over much of the country."

VIVIANI MAY GIVE EAR TO POLITE CHAT ON PEACE

Washington, D. C., March 24.—While the visit of Rene Viviani, former French premier and special envoy to the United States, is announced officially as one "of courtesy" to President Harding, Mr. Marcel Knecht, his general secretary, who arrived here today from France, stated that M. Viviani was prepared to give a receptive ear to any proposals by the United States regarding the peace settlement and the league of nations.

The former French premier will make no overtures in the direction of American participation in European affairs, particularly as affecting Germany, it was stated.

BENSON & DIXON 2 pants Suits \$17 \$21 \$31 \$41 \$51

Smartly Styled SUITS for Easter

that will wear and look well many seasons Unsurpassed values at

\$41 \$31 \$21

With 2 Pair of Pants

Newest fashions, weaves and colorings, many silk lined; sizes for men and young men in models for every preference.

"That Extra Pair Means Double Wear"—It Cuts the Cost in Half!

Our Milwaukee Ave. Store Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock All Our Three Stores Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

BENSON & DIXON CO.

310 N. State & Quincy Sts. 3 STORES N.W. Cor. Washington & Dearborn Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina St.

WASHINGTON NEWS — IN BRIEF —

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24. With the approval of President Harding, Eugene V. Debs came to Washington unaccompanied and conferred with Attorney General Daugherty on the question of releasing him from the Atlanta penitentiary where he is serving a ten year sentence for obstructing the draft.

Free military and physical training in nine camps during a thirty day period next summer, under plans announced today by the secretary of war, will be afforded 10,000 young men if congress approves the \$1,000,000 appropriation therefor in the army bill.

Some uneasiness is manifested by organized labor over the possible consequences involved in the readjustment of the relations between capital and labor on the lines laid down by the government in settling the controversy in the packing house industry.

John V. Farwell in a letter to members of the house ways and means committee protests against the proposal for legislation establishing an American valuation basis for imports.

Income and profits taxes received for the period up to March 15, this year, were up to treasury estimates and will total about \$875,000,000.

a train. "Mr. O'Brien has invested \$250,000 in my new company."

Mr. O'Brien, who is 70 years old, smiled and nodded assent.

One of Mr. O'Brien's three daughters answered the phone at the Kenmore avenue apartment last night.

"Ridiculous," she said. "My father is old and suffers from a hallucination that he is wealthy. He hasn't any money to invest. We three girls homesteaded that ranch out there and it belongs to us. I'm going to send a telegram tonight and have this thing stopped."

But in Omaha everything was lovely.

ALLIED SOLDIERS SLAIN BY POLES IN KARF RIOTING

BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 24.—Six Alpine troops in the service of the interallied plebiscite commission were killed at Karf Tuesday by a mob alleged to have been made up of Poles, and as a result the commission has adopted drastic measures to suppress rioting.

The trouble in Karf broke out Tuesday, and a party of troops were summoned from Beuthen to suppress the rioting. The Alpine contingent was immediately attacked by the mob. They took refuge in a private house, which was besieged by the rioters, who made a gunfire attack on the barricaded men.

After the troops had hung out a white flag and offered to surrender they were permitted to leave the house under a guarantee of safe conduct, the reports from Karf state. No sooner had they reached the street, however, than the mob pounced on them, killed six of the party, and seriously wounded three others. The killings were witnessed by the adjutant, Col. Perival.

You Can't Get the Wrong Hat Here

We won't let you go out with it. We won't have people feeling superior, on Easter or any other day, over any man with a Capper & Capper hat on.

We send you out of here with the hat that says the right thing about you—and us.

Capper & Capper LONDON CHICAGO ST. PAUL DETROIT MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street Hotel Sherman "America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Boys' Wash Suits



Ages 4 to 7 years Made of light weight denim in either blue, gray or tan; collar and cuffs of blue palmer cloth, taped in black.

Special \$3.95

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

The Pearl Shop

A Remarkable Pearl Value

THIS sale of specially assembled necklaces of Frederic's guaranteed pearls is your opportunity to secure an extraordinary value in pearls of known high quality.

Eight sizes of graduations are shown in 16 1/2 to 28 inch lengths. Each fitted with a 14-karat gold clasp. All at the one price,

\$15.00

Frederic's Values of Classic Jewelry Eleven East Washington Street New York Chicago San Francisco

JAMES GIBBONS, CARDINAL, TO BE BURIED MARCH 31

Body Will Rest in Baltimore Church.

Baltimore, Md., March 24.—James, Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore and senior prelate of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, died at 11:34 o'clock this morning. His death was so peaceful that even his nurse, a Bon Secours nun, could not be aware of it for five minutes.

A cablegram from Pope Benedict had been received before that hour. "The Holy Father, invoking heavenly blessings and comforts on His eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, sends to him from the bottom of his heart the apostolic benediction," it said.

The message was signed by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state.

The Rev. Louis R. Spickney, rector of the cathedral, imparted the papal blessing as the cardinal lay unconscious.

Outside the cardinal's bed stood every member of his household. When it was known that he was dead the priests knelt and recited the prayers for the dead.

Pope Notified of Death.

Telegram was sent at once to Pope Benedict at Rome, Mgr. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, and to every prelate of the American Catholic hierarchy, more than a hundred in number.

Arrangements for the funeral were announced this afternoon. The requiem mass will be celebrated next Thursday at 10 a. m. Mgr. Bonzano will officiate.

The cardinal's grave will be a niche in the crypt under the high altar of the cathedral. Above this vault, he said, whose south wall lie the six archbishops of Maryland who preceded him, is the sanctuary of the cathedral in which Cardinal Gibbons' parents brought him as a baby to be baptized, where he was consecrated a bishop, where he was later consecrated an archbishop, and where he was invested with the robes of the cardinalate.

Bell Tolls Death News.

Eighty-six times the city hall bell tolled, announcing the death. A trial in the Superior court ceased. The city flag was placed at half mast and will remain so until after the funeral.

Holy Thursday services were in progress at the cathedral when the cardinal died. Bishop Corrigan announced the death. The people knelt in prayer. There were tears on many faces.

It is understood there will be no change in holy week services except that the usual pontifical mass at the cathedral will not be said.

O'Connell Now Primate.

Boston, Mass., March 24.—Cardinal O'Connell, who now becomes head of the Roman Catholic church in America, paid tribute to the cardinal today.

"The death of Cardinal Gibbons removes a foremost figure from America's national life. It means to the Catholic church in this country the loss of an eminent and distinguished churchman," he said.

President Shows Sorrow.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—News of Cardinal Gibbons' death was received in Washington today with universal sadness.

President Harding, in a message to the Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, said the death of

James, Cardinal Gibbons

Born July 23, 1834.

Died March 24, 1921.



(Photo by American Press.)

the cardinal was "a distinct loss to the country."

Vice President Coolidge praised the cardinal's scholarship, patriotism and piety. Secretary Weeks characterized the cardinal's death as "an irreparable loss to his church and his country."

Dr. L. S. Howe, director general of the pan-American union, added that the death of the cardinal also was "an irreparable loss to all the republics of the American continent."

Brother Too Ill to Know.

New Orleans, La., March 24.—Word of the death of Cardinal Gibbons was not communicated to his only living brother, John T. Gibbons, here today, because of the latter's serious condition from a prolonged illness. For many years the late cardinal came here annually for a vacation.

MUNDELEIN'S TRIBUTE

Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago paid tribute yesterday to the memory of Cardinal Gibbons.

"The death of Cardinal Gibbons means the passing of the most impressive figure in the history of the American church," he said. "By his long and eventful career he had made a place for himself in the religious and civil life of our land that will not soon or easily be filled by another."

HIS ENERGY TIRELESS

Cardinal Gibbons was born in Baltimore July 23, 1834. When a child his parents returned with him to Ireland. He remained there until he was 17. About that time he came back to America and worked in Baltimore and New Orleans, at one time clerking in a grocery store.

He was ordained in the cathedral at Baltimore June 30, 1861.

July 30, 1886, he was elevated to the cardinalate, the second American so honored, the first, Cardinal McCloskey, being still alive.

Loyal Friend of Tollers.

When Cardinal Taschereau of Canada had secured the ban of ex-communication

UNION'S LEADER SEEKS TO QUIZ 3 RAILWAY HEADS

Jewell Wants to Find Out About Shift in Views.

A request that three railway presidents, members of the former labor committee of the Association of Railway Executives, be summoned to testify before the railroad labor board was made by the employees yesterday just as B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, started a lengthy statement in defense of national working agreements.

W. G. Bestler, president of the Central of New Jersey; E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley, and H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, are the executives named in the union's request. All were members of the labor committee which took a divided stand on national boards of adjustment.

Want Their Shift Explained.

Their testimony is sought because statements of other executives at previous hearings showed that Mr. Bestler and Mr. Loomis, who originally voted for national boards, later joined the minority led by W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, which declared for local boards. The minority report was adopted by the member roads.

Mr. Byram remained an advocate of the national boards.

Mr. Jewell, in presenting labor's side of national agreements controversy, began his reading of approximately 1,000 printed pages of argument intended to refute the contention of the carriers.

Claims \$6,000,000 Loss to Tollers.

Abrogation of national agreements, as sought by the executives, would cost the workers more than \$6,000,000, and would involve the services of more than 5,000 men, Mr. Jewell said.

Railway executives here received with satisfaction news of the filing of a suit in Columbus, O., to determine what authority the railroad labor board has to support its ruling that railroads may not reduce wages until after conferences with employees.

Church and the State.

When he was installed as cardinal in his titular church in Rome he started his hearers by the then revolutionary avowal that the American system of separation of church and state was the best for both and made a general defense of the American system of government, declaring that "our country has liberty without license and authority without despotism."

Some of the cardinals whose views were rooted in an older school of thought almost gasped at his assertion that "I belong to a country where the civil government holds over us the aegis of its protection without interfering with us in the legitimate exercise of our sublime mission as ministers of the gospel of Christ."

PAYS 45C FOR FOOD THAT COST MATE 25C AND YET GETS LESS

Two investigators for Russell J. Poole, municipal H. C. of L. expert, dropped into restaurants in the Transportation building at 606 South Dearborn street yesterday for lunch.

Both ordered chicken salad sandwiches and apple pie. One paid 25 cents for his lunch and the other 45 cents. The investigator who paid a quarter got 10 1/2 ounces of food and his teammate had to be contented with 9 1/2 ounces.

Mr. Poole reported the facts to Chairman Adamowski as follows: Transport Two room, 608 South Dearborn street—Chicken salad sandwich, 30 cents, consisting of 2 1/2 ounces of bread and 2 1/2 ounces of salad. The chicken was scarce. Apple pie, 15 cents, weighing 5 ounces. Total cost, 45 cents for 9 1/2 ounces of food.

E. Richardson, 606 South Dearborn street—Chicken salad sandwich, 15 cents, consisting of 2 ounces of bread and 2 1/2 ounces of salad. Apple pie, 10 cents, weighing 5 1/2 ounces. Total cost, 25 cents for 10 1/2 ounces of food.

Mr. Poole characterized as "outrageous" the price charged by the Palace Grand Chocolate shop, 125 North Clark street, for strawberry sundaes. An investigator paid 40 cents for such a sundae, which was made up as follows: Ice cream, 4 ounces; strawberries, 1 ounce; juice, 2 1/2 ounces, and a "little" whipped cream.

CHANGE IN TIME

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY. Effective Sunday, March 27, train No. 25 for Iowa and Dakota points will leave Chicago 5:00 p. m. daily. Central Standard time.

No. 25 will also make the stops of train No. 27 now leaving 3:44 p. m., which will be discontinued.

Ticket offices: 148 S. Clark-st. (Tel. Wash. 9100) and Madison-st. terminal—Adv.

BARUCH REVEALS 'INSIDE OF PEACE,' IT STAYS INSIDE

The Chicago Industrial club held a "star chamber" session at the Chicago club last night while Barney Baruch, chairman of the war industries board during the war, told the members "Inside Facts on the Peace Conference."

Prior to the meeting Mr. Baruch made a statement "to the public," in which he said "the world's distressing condition cannot be laid at the door of Woodrow Wilson, although it has in reality exiled and deserted him. It is mankind that has failed in its task."

The secrecy which enveloped the session of the industrial club was necessitated, members explained, by Mr. Baruch's assertion that he did not "care to have the public cognizant of the inside facts on the peace conference at this time."

NEWLY ELECTED ALDERMEN MUST WORK FOR \$3,500

The thirty-five aldermen who will take office in April will not be paid at the rate of \$5,000 a year, although a raise to that figure from \$3,500 was voted on Feb. 18.

Edward J. Padden, chief clerk in the city clerk's office, where the aldermanic pay roll is made up, said yesterday that a legal opinion will be asked of the city law department on the amendment to the city code boosting aldermanic salaries. Deputy City Controller Louis E. Gosselin said that until the 1921 budget is passed carrying an appropriation at the increased rate of pay aldermanic salaries will be paid at the present rate.

The council must pass the budget before July 1.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

For the College Girl
Stevens "Play Dress"
\$20.00



"The Ideal Frock"
Combines Service and Style

OF wool jersey, this attractive Frock is practical and serviceable for sports, school or any small social affair. Smartly belted and trimmed with white collar and cuffs, the side pleats and middie blouse effect are exceedingly becoming. Very specially priced, \$20.00.

Henna, Dark Brown, Tan, Gray and Navy.

Junior Sizes, 12, 14, 16
Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18

Third Floor.

Your office floor

will be more restful to walk upon and will endure longer if covered with Gold Seal or Armstrong's

Linoleum

when laid by the Richardson-Method

Latest reduced prices now in effect

Phone State 8860
for representative to call with samples

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 South Wabash Avenue

"Say It with Flowers"

No Advance

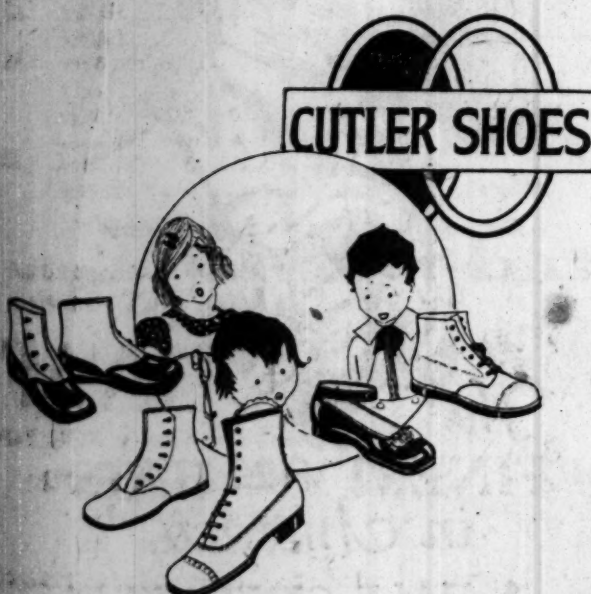
In Prices for

EASTER

BOHANNON

75 East Monroe Street

Telephones Randolph 1799-6696



CUTLER SHOES

THE CHILDREN-- TOMORROW'S POWER!

Have your youngster start right with sturdy, healthful feet in Cutler Foundation shoes!

The exacting specifications applied to their materials, construction and design, are invariable. Their builders insist that footwear destined for America's future great, be as nearly perfect as expert craftsmanship can make it. And another point of importance—the cost of these excellent shoes is lower than it has ever been before.

New Foundation styles, fresh and bright for Spring, are ready.

HOSIERY, TOO!

The Cutler Shoe Company

PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST., SOUTH

Chicago's "GREATEST-OLDEST" Shoe Store

FOUNDATION SHOES FOR ALL CHILDREN

Lady Alice

HAVE YOU USED IT RECENTLY?



A Fragrance To Make Your Own

The dainty, clinging fragrance of Lady Alice Perfume is that which makes this delightful preparation charmingly different and adorably individual.

Lady Alice Greaseless Cream and Lady Alice Cold Cream are all season requisites. Wonderfully cleansing and cooling they safeguard the complexion at all times of the year.

Lady Alice Talcum and Lady Alice Face Powder are of remarkable smoothness and fineness, delicately perfumed, clinging, and a dainty aid to natural beauty.

You'll like Lady Alice Face Powder.

On sale at all toilet goods counters

The Jennings Company, Perfumers
Grand Rapids, U. S. A.

Makers of Dorothy Vernon
Perfume and Toilet
Preparations



BEAUVAIS TALKS FREELY AT LAST; KNEW MRS. LEEDS

Mrs. Stillman Victim of
Blackmail, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

counts of the progress of construction and other business affairs at the lodge. We had no telegraph blanks at the house. I formed the habit of scribbling the messages on writing paper, forwarding them by boat to the river rail head for delivery to the telegraph station.

"There the operator transferred them to regulation blanks, cunningly inserting words which might prove compromising. For instance, my relations with the Stillman children being that of a loved companion—particularly in the case of the eldest son, 'Bud'—I usually closed the messages with the phrase 'love to children—Fred'."

His Message Garbled.

"I have proof that the words 'to the children' were cut out of these messages, leaving a phrase which appears unduly intimate."

Bits of the testimony given by the Canadians who went to New York have already come to light. Beauvais says that all these are fabrications. He said they started from "an old man's jokes."

When asked to name the person who had acted as agent for Stillman's lawyers in making the arrangements, the transportation of witnesses to New York, Beauvais said:

"He is the same man—the intriguer who sent the blackmailing letters and later forged incriminating telegrams to New York from St. Maurice river towns. These telegrams were sent over my signature. Some of them were complete and others partial forgeries. Let me explain."

Victim of Forged Telegrams.

"One was sent to Mrs. Stillman in New York, addressed care of Mr. James Stillman, New York National City bank, at the time of the work on the contract for the barn. I have already said that I was away from 'Stillness' at the time. The fact is that I was in Newport, R. I., as a member of the Stillman household."

"A comparison of the dates of the telegram and those of my two weeks' stay in Newport in 1919 will easily prove that the telegram was a forgery. It arrived in New York in August and read: 'Work on barn half finished; paid \$2,000. Love, Fred.' The endearing term at the end of the telegram was put there with a purpose. You can count on that."

"A day after it was perpetrated the forgery was exposed to Mrs. Stillman and myself by the simple fact of its coming to her one morning in my presence, as it had been addressed in care of Mr. Stillman. It had been opened and read before it was forwarded to Mrs. Stillman."

Learned of Mrs. Leeds.

Beauvais then told of extended efforts made by himself to prepare counter allegations against the Stillman divorce suit. They began as early as 1913, when Beauvais possessed the confidence and esteem of Stillman. "It was in that year," he said, "that I learned of the existence of Mrs. Leeds. She is a plumber's daughter. She

AIDS STARVING



EDITH HUFFNAGEL.

THE story of Turkish atrocities and of starving women and children in the near east was brought to Chicago yesterday by Miss Edith Huffnagel, who has just returned after a two year stay in Europe and Asia. "The thing that impressed me most when I returned," she said yesterday, "was the huge quantities of food consumed in America. Thousands of starving women and children in Syria, Armenia and Turkey could live in luxury upon the excess food consumed here." She will aid in raising a \$600,000 fund for Near East Relief.

lived then in an apartment on Eighty-sixth street, at the corner of Park avenue. Stillman used to talk to me about her. One day I learned her telephone

number, which was on a private wire. After that I used to call her up and flirt with her every day, just for fun. "For several years Mrs. Stillman remained in ignorance. She never knew—and perhaps does not know now—that Mr. Stillman maintained a private room in an Eighth avenue cabaret, where he entertained many women of the stage, including two girls who were acting for the motion pictures.

Gives Facts of Own Career.

"My connection with Mrs. Stillman and the Stillman family has never been personal. I am very fond of 'Bud,' the eldest boy, who was my pupil and companion in the woods. I taught 'Bud' jiu jitsu, and grew to admire him as he grew taller and stronger, and finally got so big and clever he could throw me." About himself Beauvais furnished personal data. "I went to West Mount academy, near Montreal, for several years. I started in there when I was 14, planning to enter McGill university, for which West Mount is the prep school, later, but since the high school days, I have had no schooling. I always have educated myself. I have read classics. I love and know opera and other forms of music. I have studied medicine alone, and last year I would have gone to an American school of osteopathy had not private affairs interfered."

MRS. STILLMAN ANSWERS

New York, March 24.—The assertion that she would "seriously contest" the divorce suit brought by her husband, James A. Stillman, is made in the amended answer of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, made public here today. Mrs. Stillman, in her pleadings, entered a categorical denial of her husband's charges, which questioned the paternity of Guy Stillman, and asserted

that Mr. Stillman was the father of the child. She further stated that she has never been unfaithful to her marriage vows. Although Mrs. Stillman does not ask for a specific decree of divorce, she does plead that the action instituted by her husband be denied and that she be granted "such other and further relief" as may be deemed proper by the court.

Says Mrs. Leeds Inspired Suit.

Information, it was said, has reached Mrs. Stillman that Mrs. Leeds precipitated the divorce action filed by Mr. Stillman. This action, Mrs. Stillman claimed, was prompted by a desire of her husband to marry Mrs. Leeds in order to render Jay Leeds eligible to inherit a share of the Stillman estate.

Regarding the alleged occurrences in Canada Mrs. Stillman's answer says: "I solemnly deny under oath each and every one of the said statements made by these witnesses before the referee as to my behavior with a certain co-respondent named by the said witnesses."

"I also wish to add that it is my intention seriously to contest every trial of the allegations contained in the plaintiff's complaints as to any

misconduct by me with anybody at any time." Counsel for Mrs. Stillman intimated that a letter, alleged to be couched in affectionate phrases, which Mr. Stillman wrote to his wife in 1919, will form part of the evidence in the case. The banker's attorney previously let it be known that a letter alleged to have been written by Mrs. Stillman to her husband in the spring of 1918, in which the name of Beauvais is mentioned, forms the basis for some of the allegations made in their complaint.

Half a million dollars was lavished on "Mrs. Florence Leeds" and her baby, Jay Leeds, by James A. Stillman, according to calculations today by attorneys for Mrs. "Flo" Stillman. The figures were compiled to be used as part of her counter attack to Mr. Stillman's divorce suit.

High Cost of Chorus Girls.

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers assert Mrs. Leeds "has no source of revenue other than 'Mr. Leeds'"; that as the daughter of a plumber, James Lawlor, she lived in a tenement, then she went on the stage, first in cabarets, then to the Century theater, and "over night" moved into luxuries such as only rich people can afford.

Mrs. Stillman's calculations of the

high cost of a chorus girl date from 1917, when she met "Mr. Leeds." One-tenth share in the apartment at 909 Park avenue, where "Mrs. Leeds" has not yet lived, called for an initial payment of \$100,000. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been spent in remodeling and decorating the apartment of "Mrs. Leeds."

Lieut. Langdon, Killed by

Jap Sentry, Is Buried

Boston, Mass., March 24.—The body of Lieut. Warren H. Langdon, U. S. N., sent to his family here from Vladivostok, where he was killed by a Japanese sentry in January, was buried today at Forest Hills cemetery.

Martha Washington Candies An Easter Delight



RICH cream, pure butter, best sugar, dainty flavors, all combined according to the famous Elie Sheetz formulas, make candies that please the eye, benefit the body and delight the taste. To extract a full measure of joy from Easter you must have Martha Washington Candies.

Over eighty varieties of fruit, nut and cream centered Chocolates, Bon Bons and Old Fashioned Caramel Slices are made fresh each day in our big, sanitary kitchens and sold in our stores at the uniform price of

80c the Full Pound

Soft Center Chocolate Easter Eggs—10c—25c—50c

31 West Washington
180 W. Jackson Blvd.
51 East Adams Street
1816 Wilson Avenue
3823 Broadway

Main Store and Kitchens
3823-29 BROADWAY
Phone Graceland 3247

Kansas City—St. Louis—Indianapolis—Detroit—Minneapolis
St. Paul—Grand Rapids—San Francisco



SELZ
\$SIX

Makes a remarkable hit!
—in workmanship—in quality—in price.
It solves a manufacturing problem thought impossible.
It points with special emphasis to SELZ leadership in making fine shoes, to retail at a popular price.

Made of genuine "Trostan" Russia calfskin—usually associated with only the highest priced footwear. Wingfoot rubber heels.

Men! Go to your dealer and ask to see this SELZ \$SIX.

Chicago SELZ Pittsburgh

Sold in Chicago and vicinity by 1,200 dealers
Sold in the loop by the

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Inc.

114 W. Madison St.
4 doors west of Clark

39 W. Van Buren St.
S. E. Cor. Dearborn

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Mahesh
The Shop of Personal Service

ASTOUNDING PURCHASE! Suits

At the height of the season Matthews again demonstrates its unrivaled ability to procure for you quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices

This is not a sale of slow-selling, stockworn garments, but a premier offering of brand new models fresh from the designing salons of the East.

GROUP I

\$55

USUAL \$79.50 MODELS

From the chic box and pony jacket to the belted or figure-fitted tailleur, embroidered or plain tailored, this group includes the finest materials available today, found elsewhere only in suits of much higher price.

GROUP II

\$45

USUAL \$69.50 MODELS

It needs no connoisseur to appreciate the unprecedented values of this lot. We have had copied many highest cost models to sell at this very modest price. Every seasonable material, shade and style which is featured.

GROUP III

\$65

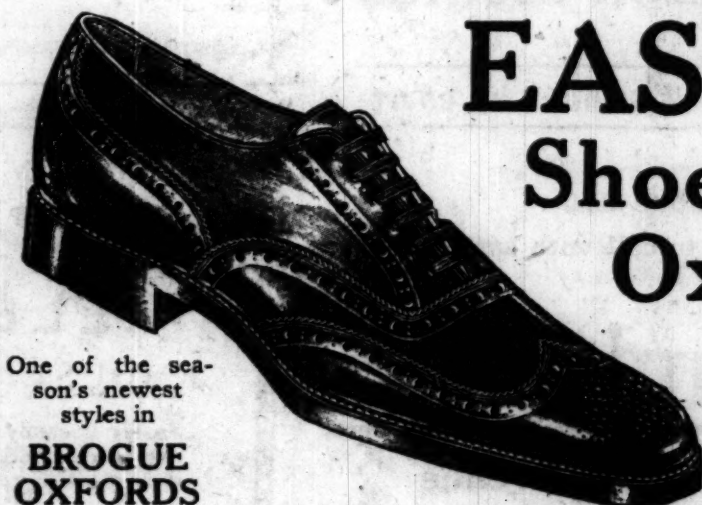
USUAL \$89.50 MODELS

The apex in design and construction is attained in each and every suit in this group. No shop in the city has ever been able to show garments of such exclusiveness and patent superiority at so low a price. Perfect man-tailoring and lavish hand embroideries are featured in the finest of twills, coverts and tricotees.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street



This clever
Twillcord
Model, hand
embroidered,
\$55



One of the season's newest styles in
BROGUE
OXFORDS

A remarkable showing at
\$6 \$7 \$8
to \$12

Come direct to our great shoe store for your Easter shoes or oxfords—quick, convenient and satisfactory service assured. We've added many experienced salesmen to our regular force in order to serve you promptly. A wonderful display of Spring Shoes and Oxfords awaits your selection here.

(Main floor)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



Money back
if you want it

This is our
guarantee

Easter Suits and light weight Overcoats

All-wool
Correctly Styled
Perfectly Tailored

\$35

Others \$40 and \$45
Finest silk-lined
Suits at \$50

You may pay more money and get less in service and style value—but you can't pay less and get clothes like these at the prices named.

They're the kind of clothes that will make a man say—a year from now—"This suit is the best I ever had—I'm going to get another one like it at Foreman's."

That's the policy that's making us grow so fast.

Foreman's

Washington St., at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark



The
FINEST \$8.00 HATS
in America

A HALF-CENTURY of creating fine hats for men—a name that is a nationally-known signature of quality—these are the credentials of the Berg Hat. If what you want is quality without extravagance, ask for your size in one of the smart new styles in Berg Hats.

Other Grades, \$6. to \$12.
at your dealers

F. Berg & Co., Orange Valley, N. J.
General Salesrooms
1107 Broadway New York

Berg

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

LEGION WRECKS RICHLY BAITED "BONUS TRAP"

Discounts Browne's Talk
at Springfield.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—Developments, strange and surprising to the service men, came today in the house when the American Legion's billers' bonus bill was called on second reading.

The Democratic side, led for the time being by Representative Lee O'Neill, sprang into action and volunteered to double everything that the world war veterans had asked for originally.

The Democrats offered to make the bill issue \$110,000,000 instead of the \$50,000,000 as agreed on by the legion and as recommended by the committee on military affairs.

Offer Maximum of \$600.
They proffered the veterans \$30 a month, with a maximum of \$600, instead of the \$15 per month and \$300 maximum that the agreed bill stipulated. Representative Browne said nothing was too good. The amendment offered by Representative Flack, a Democrat and service man from McDonough county, was presented by Representative Browne as the very best that Illinois could afford to do in behalf of its men.

Representative Myers of Livingston county and Representative Searcy of Springfield, American Legion officials in charge of the legion bill, and five others of the ex-service men in the house were taken utterly by surprise. They were placed in the position of declining the additional compensation that the Flack amendment would have granted, and Representative Searcy made the motion to table it.

Made Careful Canvas.
It developed during a somewhat fiery debate that the legion spokesmen had made a very careful canvas of sentiment, both in and out of the legislature, prior to the introduction of the \$110,000,000 bill.

The \$15 per month and \$300 maximum had been made the agreed figure as a basis for compensation by striking

ROBBED OF GEMS

She Had Premonition of Holdup,
but Psychic Waves Didn't
Tell Her Where to Hide \$7,000
Jewels; Thief Got Them.



MRS. FRANK BAKER.

Mrs. Frank C. Baker of 54 East Elm street, wife of an auditor for Armour & Co., had a premonition last night, as she dined in Vogelgesang's restaurant at 1632 North Clark street, that she would be held up. Sure enough, while she was on her way home, a man grabbed her gold mesh bag, containing \$7,000 gems she had just placed there, and fled.

an average of what all other states are granting. They had found, they said, the senate would take the proposed \$110,000,000 proposal—the doubled up suggestion from the Democrats—as sufficient excuse for defeating the entire proposition.

Some of the legion men said that the move was a cleverly developed bit of strategy that had for its ultimate purpose the defeat of the measure. They passed the word through the Republican side to defeat the Flack amendment and on the roll call the amendment went to the table by a vote of 58 to 37.

PHYSICIAN WITH IRISH FIGHTERS GETS SIX YEARS

Anti-Unionists Unite for
Ulster Vote.

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, March 24.—Dr. Patrick McCarville of Monaghan was sentenced to six years' penal servitude for operating with the Irish flying column in Grogan mountains.

Further official details of the fight near Dingle, County Kerry, show a patrol of twelve men in two lorries suspected an ambush and left the lorries, approaching the scene on foot. The attackers opened fire at 100 yard range with a fourteen foot duck hunting gun loaded with slugs. The police deployed and replied with Lewis machine guns and rifles. According to the police, three of their number rushed the position held by the Irish, shot two, and captured eight. These eight were later rescued by their comrades, the police say.

Lewis machines guns were turned on another Irish position, and seven were wounded. The tide of battle was turned by the royal marines, who came from Dingle in commandeered automobiles. The lord mayor of Dublin has received \$22,000 from Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, \$2,000 from the auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, and \$250 from New Orleans for the Celtic Cross Relief association.

TO OPPOSE UNIONISTS.

DUBLIN, March 24.—[By The Associated Press.]—The Freeman's Journal says today that a provisional agreement has been reached by which the Sinn Fein constitutional and nationalist parties will present a united front to the Unionist forces in the coming elections in the north of Ireland.

LITTLE HOPE FOR PEACE

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, March 24.—Leading Irishmen attach little importance to Premier Lloyd George's statement on the

INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAX WILL YIELD \$3,050,000,000

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Income and excess profits tax collections for the March 15 installment were estimated by Secretary Mellon today at \$675,000,000. To the close of business March 22, \$550,000,000 actually had been deposited from the collections Mr. Mellon added.

Mr. Mellon estimated on this basis that total revenue from income and excess profits taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 would aggregate \$3,050,000,000. This, he said, would be fully up to the treasury expectations.

Irish policy in the house of commons last night. They point out that while it may be literally correct to say he did not insist on the surrender of arms before negotiations would be begun he insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he made it a condition that a truce of three or four weeks precede negotiations.

In the meantime the disorders in Ireland are steadily increasing. With the coming of spring the rebels are extending their activities and the raids and ambushes, which were confined a few weeks ago to Counties Cork and Kerry, are now taking place all over the south and west.

TANK STOPS BELFAST RIOT.

BELFAST, March 24.—Police reserves and a whippet tank were called upon to restore order this afternoon when rioting broke out between rival political factions in Vere street.

COULDN'T EXPECT A SCHOOLBOY TO BEAT BIG "THREE"

PARIS, March 24.—The use one French school teacher made of the treaty of Versailles was revealed today when Stephen Moret, a former soldier, complained to the ministry of public instruction that his son Jules, 15 years old, had been forced to sit up all one night copying the long document, as a punishment for truancy, because the teacher demanded that the task be completed by morning.

"One should not expect my son to write the treaty in one night when Wilson, Lloyd George, and Clemenceau required six months to do it," said the irate father.

Hungary Opposes Stinnes Buying Its Newspapers

BUDAPEST, March 24.—Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate, is negotiating for the purchase of the newspaper Azest, according to a Hungarian news agency; but is meeting with little success, as the government is opposed to this, and public opinion is hostile to Herr Stinnes' acquiring control of newspapers in Hungary. It is reported that Stinnes already has a controlling interest in several commercial firms here.

Doughty Found Guilty of \$105,000 Theft from Small

Toronto, Ont., March 24.—John Doughty today was found guilty of the theft of \$105,000 in bonds from his former employer, Ambrose Small, theatrical magnate, who has been missing more than a year. Doughty still is to be tried on the charge of conspiracy to kidnap Small.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The World's Best to Eat

Easter Food Shopping

Where can it be done so satisfactorily or so profitably as at this store?

Anything you want to eat—and buy it and use it with the assurance THAT IT IS GOOD—but first of all satisfy yourself, as thousands have satisfied themselves, that

Our prices are never high
Fruit Department

Send a Basket of Fruit to some one for Easter. Send it to your own home, to your wife, or your mother, or to the friend in the hospital. It will bring more joy to any home than anything else you could send.
We have them for as little as \$1.98 and up to as high as you would care to go.
Our special for Easter is a very attractive basket for only **\$3.98**

You will also find in this department Artichokes, Head Lettuce, Mushrooms, French Endive, Fancy Asparagus, Indian River Grape Fruit, Florida and California Oranges, and many beautiful and rare fruits, all reasonably priced.

Grocery and Delicatessen Departments TEGAR HAMS AND BACON

Hickory smoked and cured especially for this store. They are as sweet as a nut and the best quality that can be had.

Bacon	Hams	Baked Hams
Whole or half strips, 6 to 8 lbs., per lb.,	Whole only, 10 to 12 lbs., each, per lb.,	With cloves and brown sugar, 8 to 10 lbs. each, per lb. sliced or the whole ham, per lb.,
53c	37c	79c

White Bear Farm Eggs—Every egg guaranteed not over 24 hours old and produced under the most sanitary conditions, per dozen, 43c	Snappy Old Mountain Cheese. This cheese we guarantee will satisfy the appetite of the cheese lover, 2 years old, per lb., 69c
Camembert Cheese, ripe and properly cured, per box, 49c	Lady Clementine Large Natural Asparagus Tips, per dozen tin, \$6.25; per tin, 55c

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

is prepared to do a great business today and tomorrow. Broilers, Roasting Chickens, Capons, Squabs, and all at reasonable prices. Get your order in early.

FROM THE BAKE SHOP

Special Easter Coffee Cake, rabbit shaped, filled with raisins and topped with a delicious cream icing. Every home should have one, each, 45c	Lady Baltimore Cake, three white layers with a delightful filling of fruit and nuts; marshmallow icing. Regular price, \$1.25. Special at, \$1.00
Special Easter Cookies, in the shape of chickens and rabbits, with pink and white icing, doz., 60c	French Pastries, they are the talk of the town. All shapes and sizes, and each and every piece a delightful surprise, each, 20c, 15c, 10c

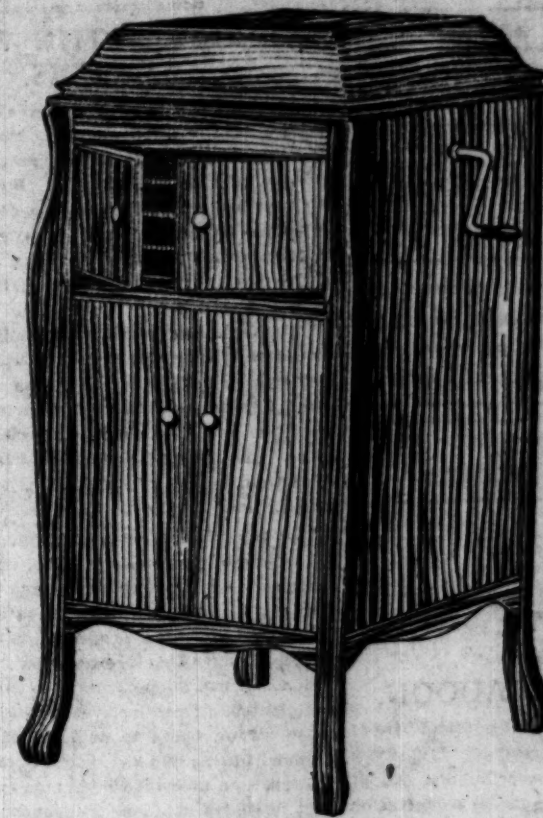
EASTER CANDIES

What we say is—our candy is equal to the best—and our prices are much lower.

Here are a few prices on as good candy as it is possible to make.

Full Cream French Caramels, seven different flavors, including Cream Center Caramels. We think these are the finest in town. Per pound, only, 59c	lato, in a number of the best fruit flavors. Per pound, only, 50c
Cocoanut Bon Bons, large balls of cocoanut, covered with a delicious fondant cream; chocolate, m. p. l. strawberry, vanilla and pistachio. Per pound, 59c	Lady Clementine, "Special" Assortment of Chocolates and Bon Bons, hard and soft centers; 30 to 35 different kinds in a potted assortment, including nuts, fruits, puddings, nougat, orange, pistachio, etc. Compare the assortment with any that you pay \$1.25 per pound for and realize this assortment is only 79c

Tebbetts & Garland
16 and 18 N. Michigan Blvd. Randolph 7000



Debut!

A New Victrola Style No. 90 \$125

A smart, handsome instrument with the built-in quality of all Victrolas. Come in today and select one. We will deliver it at once. Just pay cash for your first selection of records. Convenient monthly payments begin next month.

Equipped with all the exclusive patented features, 41 inches high, 20 inches wide, 22 inches deep; 12-inch turntable. Nickel-plated Victrola No. 2 sound box, new improved Victor tapering tone arm and tapering "goose-neck" sound-box tube. Automatic brake and speed regulator and automatic speed indicator. Newly designed, patented and improved, double spring, spiral drive motor (can be wound while playing).

Delivery at once in Walnut. Other finishes will be ready soon

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

North
1010 Wilson Avenue



South
1018 East 63d Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Raincoats In a Very Special Selling

RUBBERIZED COATS
\$19.50 • \$23.50 • \$27.50

GABARDINE COATS
\$35

FOURTH FLOOR

Conforming to the Daylight Saving Ordinance, this Store, beginning Monday, will set its clocks to conform with the Municipal Time



"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Cold, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

It Means Much To Us

Clothes you buy of us must please us, as well as you.

It means more to us than it does to you to have them fit you, look good on you, satisfy you.

It means reputation and repetition, and a gratifying sense of being helpful.

Copier & Tupper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
Hotel Sherman
"America's Finest Men's Wear Store"

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1862, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their
safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE DEVIL'S RIGADOON.

Is European society determined to destroy itself? Certainly it will do so if the passions which now seem to control the will of governments and of peoples are not checked. If the moral constitution of Europe is not able to throw off the poison of fear and hate which assails it and some purifying wind of reason and temperance does not rise to blow away the fog obscuring sane policy.

Watching the strange and terrible scene, it seems the vast and cruel folly of the military struggle we thought had ended is succeeded by a devil's rigadon danced at the grave-side of civilization. The days go by; the situation changes, yet remains the same. The darkness remains. The fierce struggle goes on. What remained of strength from the war against Poles and Poles is barely enough to set Europe feebly on its feet for the gigantic task of reconstruction. Yet it is being wasted in an insane contest as fatal as war itself, wasted in new wars which hold billions back from fruitful labor and fasten upon the groaning peoples new burdens.

Germany, which was the bulwark of central Europe, weakened by long years of war and now partly dismembered of the chief elements of its material strength, weakened morally by social divisions and by the prospect of years and perhaps generations of debt, finds itself attacked on every side. If it cannot sustain itself the structure of Europe will fall. It is said that Germany must pay for the destruction she wrought. Certainly she cannot escape payment and is not escaping. She will escape what she can. She will survive if she can. She will grow strong again if she can. But what is left of sanity in the world will wait with anxiety her fate. For what is left of sanity knows that her ruin does not mean the triumph of her rivals but their own downfall. The disruption of central Europe does not mean the consolidation or restoration of western Europe, but its decay and dissolution. Europe cannot survive the dismemberment of economic entities that is taking place throughout central Europe. It cannot survive the wars which are preparing.

France, stricken low by the brutal hammering of the great war, its industrial resources devastated, its man power reduced by millions, its financial structure undermined and tottering to collapse, maintains a huge armament and presses remorselessly a policy which piles her debt higher and absorbs the moral and material resources urgently needed for restoration.

Russia, whose vast strength is essential to European reconstruction, turns it against the world in a weird dream of social revolution. Poland, which demands the support of the world on the principle of racial unity, fights for mines in a German Silesia, and seizes territory inhabited by non-Polish peoples. In need of peace above all things, she carries on wars of expansion. Greece gives her strength to imperial adventures. Italy has seized territory where her economic interests would benefit by friendship and cooperation, impelling again the peace of Europe and planting the seeds of future war. Great Britain is paying with internal war for her evasion of her pledge to grant the vaunted British principle of home rule.

The war to end war has been followed by a peace which ends peace. For there is no hope or possibility of peace in the delirious struggle that makes Europe today a wilderness of destroying jealousy and hate. There can be no peace while European morale is what it is today. America cannot purchase it for Europe with all her material resources. America entered the European war, not as her associates have expected of her, to set up a new imperialism, to put a new sword in the place of the old. Her purpose was not a peace of the sword and she will not contribute to such a peace now. Let Europe realize this. If Europe can realize anything, America's purpose was expressed in the fourteen points formulated by Wilson and solemnly approved by Lloyd George and Clemenceau. That peace was not made. Its basic principles were ignored and defied and thereby America's moral commitment was canceled. America must help Europe if Europe will help her to help. But America will not contribute to the suicide of Europe. That crime Europe must commit unaided by us.

America knows how Europe may be saved. It is by Europe's thinking and acting in terms of Europe and not in terms of the national jingo which from the days of the Goths and the Alemanni have watered the soil of Europe with blood and tears. Europe cannot revive through hate. It must recognize its economic interdependence and build upon a foundation of international cooperation. It must suppress disruptive forces, exchange resources, maintain peace.

America cannot bring this about, and until Europe is ready to turn from war and to build, America can only conserve her own strength and fortify herself as best she may against the consequences of the European madness.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Cardinal Gibbons, dead after a long life of unflinching activity, was, we think, the greatest figure in the Roman Catholic church in America. He was great as a churchman and great as a citizen. He had an influence in the secular affairs of the nation, both as an enlightened liberal and a wise moderate. He was an intensely patriotic American. He was a sensitive humanitarian with active sympathies and a strong support of or-

dered democracy. Not many men live to such an age of continued activity, but at whatever age he died it would have been too soon.

RE-ELECT THE SITTING
JUDGES.

To have the Lundin-Thompson machine invade and annex the Cook County Circuit court would be a misfortune of serious proportions. There need be no debate about that. But the defense of the courts must be free from a counter charge of factional or party interest. To combat one faction or party claim with another is to lose a good deal of the moral force of the case against the city hall judicial enterprise.

This does not mean that political machinery should be ignored. It should be utilized fully. But it should be used in behalf of the principle of judicial independence and that principle can be illustrated so as to be clear of suspicion only in one way. The sitting judges should be supported for reelection, unless, of course, any is unfit for judicial service.

The retention of competent men on the bench, regardless of political affiliation, is, in our opinion, essential to judicial efficiency and to judicial independence. In the present situation the Lundin-Thompson machine proposes to replace sitting judges because they are not subservient to its ambition. It will support none, so far as can now be anticipated, unless he is subservient or unless he is so strong there is no hope of defeating him. Judicial fitness will not count.

If such an attempt should succeed it would mean that no judge could be independent in his actions on the bench without inviting defeat by organized factional or political influence. The bench would not be amenable to the law but to the will of the bosses. Neither personal nor property rights could enjoy the protection of the law under such conditions. Every election which defeated a machine would change the judges. Experienced men would go out; inexperienced men might come in. The disposal of judicial business would be delayed; the rate and quality of the administration of justice would be lowered at least for a time. But by far the most serious effect would be the invasion of political influences into the interpretation of the law and the application of justice and the inevitable subservience of judges to political bosses.

Nothing could be more demoralizing than such a system, and if this community is not blind it will protect itself from the evil.

The judicial election to be held on the first Monday of June, 1921, will fill twenty places on the Circuit bench and one on the Superior bench. Judge Brennan, a Republican, seems to be opposed by neither of the Republican factions.

The sitting judges of the Circuit court, presumably all candidates for reelection, are as follows:

Arnold, Victor P.	Republican
Baldwin, Jesse A.	Republican
Brothers, David M.	Republican
Holden, Jesse	Republican
Kersten, George	Democrat
Freid, Hugo M.	Republican
Scanlan, Kicham	Republican
Rush, F. George	Republican
Taylor, Thomas J.	Republican
Thomson, Charles M.	Republican
Torison, Oscar M.	Republican
Wilson, Francis S.	Democrat
Willard, Donald L.	Democrat
Winder, Thomas G.	Democrat
Johnston, Frank J.	Democrat
Zeman, Anton T.	Republican
Matchett, David F.	Republican
Williams, Charles A.	Republican
De Young, F. R.	Republican
Miller, Harry B.	Republican

In THE TRIBUNE'S opinion it is of utmost importance that such of these judges as are candidates for reelection should be given the support of the voters regardless of party or factional affiliation.

THANKS TO SECRETARY
DAVIS.

Secretary of Labor Davis, the thousands of packing house employees throughout the country, the packers themselves, and business in general are to be congratulated upon the peaceful settlement of the stockyards labor difficulties. Sane mediation and conciliation have averted a battle which probably would have crippled the cause of all organized labor for a long time to come, and which undoubtedly would have taken a heavy toll from a public which can ill afford it.

The workers' representatives displayed rare good judgment in submitting to the wage cut fixed by the packers in exchange for concessions on the eight hour day and continued arbitration arrangements. There has been less meat produced, less consumed, and less exported in the United States in the last year than in either of the two previous years. With such decrease in business and an attendant decrease in both wholesale and retail prices it is evident that the old rates of pay and profit could not continue. When the slaughter of beef cattle falls from 15,750,400 in 1918 to 12,176,400 in 1920 and the export of beef falls from 728,000,000 pounds to 164,000,000 pounds in the same time it should be evident that a readjustment is necessary.

By agreeing to such readjustment without a disastrous labor war the workers have appreciated the inevitable. In so doing they have established what is likely to be an important precedent. The railroad, for instance, are in circumstances as badly reduced as the packers. The construction business has fallen off equally. This necessarily means hardship for the workers in these lines, just as it does for investors. The task before the workers is to reduce this hardship to a minimum by a reasonable balancing of pay with profits. In such manner they can restore their own prosperity with the prosperity of the business which employs them.

The success of Secretary Davis' mediation indicates that he convinced the packers and workers of the wisdom of this policy. That is an encouraging development. If it can be impressed upon other workers with equal success it will avert strikes until a general readjustment of prices, pay, and production restores normalcy.

A WORD TO THE HORN TOOTERS.

[Calumet Index.]

Once again we are compelled to call attention to the condition of Indiana avenue between Ninety-ninth and Ninety-eighth streets. Terrible. That is the only expression we can use for this rotten road. The contractors who built this street should, for the sake of their reputation, go over the job and make it half way decent.

It is without a doubt the worst piece of road building we ever saw. In a short time it went to pieces. Nobody seems to take any interest in the matter, public officials seem to be asleep on the job. It is a disgrace to this town. Let alone the city of Chicago, where the chief horn blower blows about the advantages of the city and toots for the municipal pier, the loop, and the railroads.

What we need is more active and less blowing.

MEMORIAL FOR B. L. T.

Friends and admirers, including his former newspaper associates, of the late Bert Leston Taylor will turn from the Michigan avenue Easter parade Sunday afternoon to attend a memorial meeting for B. L. T. in the Blackstone theater.

The program has been arranged as a tribute to the genius of the poet-humorist. Those in charge said the mourning note would be avoided. The Fionnaley quartet, playing "Romance and Allegretto," will open the memorial program. Following introductory remarks by Karlston Hackett, Donald Robertson will read a poem by Franklin P. Adams (P. P. A. of the New York Tribune).

Three men who knew Mr. Taylor for many years will speak. Capt. J. M. Patterson of THE TRIBUNE will tell of "Taylor as a Newspaper Man"; Henry Kitchell Webster, the novelist, will talk on "Taylor as a Man of Letters"; and Horace Bridges of the Ethical Culture society, who was a frequent contributor to "The Line" under the name of "Pontifex," will deliver the chief address. It is expected hundreds who knew Mr. Taylor through his column will attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 4:20 o'clock.

MR. LANSING'S BOOK

Boston, Mass., March 24.—Robert Lansing, former secretary of state and member of the American peace commission, will reveal in his forthcoming book on "The Peace Negotiations," which will be published by Houghton-Mifflin tomorrow, how close he came to resigning from the post of secretary of state because of differences with President Wilson over the Shantung decision and his belief that many of the terms of peace imposed on Germany were humiliating and seemingly impossible of performance.

The publishers of this book, which has been eagerly awaited by historians and the public, have carefully guarded the text, but they have permitted the general trend of Mr. Lansing's argument to become known. President Wilson, according to Mr. Lansing's belief, at one time during the peace conference proposed to negotiate a preliminary treaty which would start the league of nations functioning without laying the document before the United States senate, and evidently was much perturbed when his secretary of state told him that the only way to change the status from war to peace was by a ratified treaty or a joint resolution of congress.

A profound conviction that immediate peace was the primary need of the world, Mr. Lansing implies, was all that kept him from resigning from the peace commission because of fundamental disagreements with the president on principles. The former secretary discloses that in 1916, shortly before a meeting in Washington of the League to Enforce Peace, at which time Mr. Lansing was to speak, Mr. Lansing wrote to Mr. Wilson objecting to the use of force to settle international disputes. In this letter he pointed to the menace to the Monroe Doctrine contained in such a plan.

Alarmed at the complications of war and foreign entanglements in the guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence of members of the league, a guarantee that finally was embodied in Article X of the covenant, Mr. Lansing says that at Paris he tried to have substituted a negative pledge that the members would not infringe upon each other's territorial integrity or political independence. He became convinced that Col. Edward M. House, then President Wilson's closest adviser, was completely converted with regard to this question.

It is in relation to Shantung Mr. Lansing discloses the sharpest differences between himself and President Wilson. That other members of the American commission shared his view that the Shantung decision rendered by the council of the league was a flagrant wrong and were prevented from resigning only by the critical conditions in the world situation is clearly implied by Mr. Lansing. He describes the indignation felt by himself and by Henry White and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, and in this connection publishes the letter written by Gen. Bliss to the president, in which Mr. Lansing and Mr. White concurred, stating that to support the Japanese claim would be to abandon Chinese democracy to domination of Japan's Prussianized militarism.

It was impossible, in Mr. Lansing's opinion, to make the league of nations covenant the greatest international compact ever written, as was intended, in the eleven days given to the drafting. This is established by the document itself, he says, which provides for an oligarchy of the great powers and a complete lack of the help of the people. Mr. Lansing, upon which the president spoke in England but which he in effect subscribed to in approving the covenant.

Relating the difficulties and embarrassments to which three of the American commissioners were subjected by failure of the president to hold a single conference with the American commission on the league of nations from its first meeting until its report was printed, Mr. Lansing says the office force of Col. House knew more about the proceedings than the three American commissioners who were not present. Additional difficulties were caused by lack of an American program, the fourteen points of the president being entirely insufficient for such a purpose.

Mr. Lansing opposed the mandate system in talking with Col. House, but never knew whether his objections were conveyed to the president. In connection with other problems his communications sent directly to the president were never acknowledged, according to Mr. Lansing, who found Mr. Wilson intolerant of suggestions, irritated by opposition, and seemingly suspicious of the secretary's views not present. Additional difficulties were incurred his displeasure by urging him not to go to Paris personally.

Some of the high spots of Mr. Lansing's book are shown in the following textual extracts: "I cannot but feel that my own opposition to his attending the conference was considered by the president to be an unwarranted meddling with his personal affairs and was none of my business."

"He (Mr. Wilson) said with great candor and emphasis that he did not intend to have lawyers drafting the treaty of peace. His (the president's) sweeping disapproval of members of the legal profession, participating in the treaty making, seemed to me that my counsel was unwelcome."

"One may infer that the president was disposed to employ the general longing for peace as a means of exerting pressure on the delegates in Paris and inducing their governments to accept his plan for a league."

"The president having in the report on the league of nations declared the American policy, his commissioned representatives were bound to acquiesce in his decision, whatever their personal views were. Acquiescence or resignation was the choice."

"I think that it is not unjust to say that President Wilson was stronger in his hatred than in his friendships. He seemed to lack the ability to forgive one who had in any way offended him or opposed him."

"It is fair to assume that he had no program prepared and was unwilling to have any else make a tentative one for his consideration. I left the American commission without a chart marking out the course which they were to pursue in the negotiations and apparently without a pilot who had been the channel."

"But for secret I firmly believe that there would have been no Flume affair."

"After an hour's conversation Viscount Chinda made it very clear that Japan intended to insist on her 'pound of flesh.'"

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered and subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HERNIA.

HERNIA is rupture and rupture is hernia. Beyond this there is no need to define the term for people of the intelligence of those who read this column. In hernia of the abdomen some of the contents of the cavity push out between layers of muscle and fibrous tissue and come to occupy a sac which is covered by skin and sac wall and not much else as a rule.

Why a hernia? Because there is in the abdominal wall either an opening or a weak place located in a zone where the contents of the abdomen are under a good deal of pressure.

Why the openings and the weak places? One way to answer the question is by saying nature made them so, but that answer is nothing more than a string of words. As a rule the weak places are those in or near which something naturally comes out or came out before birth or soon after. For instance, navel hernia is frequent because up to birth all of the food, blood and air supply went in and through the navel ring. There is not time after that to build up a strong wall to close the ring.

Whenever a person develops a hernia it is because he was born with an open navel ring, and one that was not closed, that it was easily pushed out. But most hernias are discovered just after some jerk, jar or hard muscle strain.

How is that to be explained? The hernia was there all the time. The soreness from the strain caused an investigation which revealed the hernia. Or under the strain a small hernia bulged out and became more prominent or muscle strain caused a congenitally weak navel ring to stop a hernia ring to give way and permit the hernial sac to bulge. What the man was born with is more blamable than was the accident or strain.

How does a hernia do harm? The herniated tissues may strangulate. That very hazardous accident may be suspected if colicky pain radiating from the navel region is felt. A person with hernia who develops colicky pain, shock, faintness, nausea must get surgical help instantly. To wait until tomorrow probably will mean death. Leaving out this hazard, a hernia does not much harm. It is pretty much to the inconvenience caused and to limitation of working power.

What is to be done about it? Some cases can be cured by exercises to develop the muscles of the abdominal wall. Some hernias of the navel in children can be cured by wearing binders. If a hernia incapacitates one enough or causes enough trouble it should be a cause for colic occasionally it should be removed. The average man will wear a fitting truss and let it go at that. For him that policy represents good judgment.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A LOT OF GARBAGE.
Chicago, March 20.—[Friend of the People.]—The rear of the building next to us is in the condition of a garbage dump. All descriptions is dumped there from the tenants of the building and also a corner grocery. It is a menace to health and we should certainly appreciate having it cleaned up.

TWO HOME TOWNS.
Streator, Ill., March 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A farmer sold his farm and all his personal property and moved into a city in another town. He intends to live there permanently. Can he hold office in the town he came from or can he vote in the town he came from if he wishes to?

NEW METAL CANS.
Chicago, March 21.—[Friend of the People.]—The family in the flat next to us keep their garbage in metal cans and they refuse to carry it to the alley, as other tenants do. All the tenants here are complaining about the insanitary condition of their garbage cans. Can they be made to remove it? S. G.

EVADING THE TAX.
Chicago, March 22.—[Friend of the People.]—Is a man exempt from paying income tax on the grounds of being married? I have been married for many years, and have not given a cent toward her support? If not, where can one learn if he paid the tax or not? A. H.

MORE THAN FAIR.
Chicago, March 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My landlord has sent a six weeks' notice to me, by registered letter, to vacate the apartment April 21. I have no lease, but moved

REVERTING TO AN OLD COMPLAINT.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Each morning the last "press" train leaves the Drexel boulevard station at 3:35 a. m. Thereafter there is only local service to the loop. In an endeavor to save five or six minutes, I, as well as many other passengers, change at the Indiana avenue station for a so-called "express" train to the loop. This word "express" is a snare and a delusion for sometimes one loses time by having to wait for a second train to come along, because the first one is so crowded that not one more person could possibly fit in—and invariably this overcrowding follows the empty "local" all the way down to the loop.

BLUE.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Would like to raise a small voice in protest in regard to the W. C. T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobile, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

PERSONAL TAX.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if a mortgage held on real estate is taxable as personal property. 2. What is the rate? 3. What is classed as personal property? J. H.

NEW CREMONT.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A couple were married in Indiana within a year of divorce and were married again in Michigan at the end of a year. 1. Is an Illinois ceremony necessary? They are Chicagoans. 2. To whom does one write for a birth certificate?

REVERTING TO AN OLD COMPLAINT.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Would like to raise a small voice in protest in regard to the W. C. T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobile, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

PERSONAL TAX.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if a mortgage held on real estate is taxable as personal property. 2. What is the rate? 3. What is classed as personal property? J. H.

NEW CREMONT.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A couple were married in Indiana within a year of divorce and were married again in Michigan at the end of a year. 1. Is an Illinois ceremony necessary? They are Chicagoans. 2. To whom does one write for a birth certificate?

REVERTING TO AN OLD COMPLAINT.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Would like to raise a small voice in protest in regard to the W. C. T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobile, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

PERSONAL TAX.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if a mortgage held on real estate is taxable as personal property. 2. What is the rate? 3. What is classed as personal property? J. H.

NEW CREMONT.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A couple were married in Indiana within a year of divorce and were married again in Michigan at the end of a year. 1. Is an Illinois ceremony necessary? They are Chicagoans. 2. To whom does one write for a birth certificate?

REVERTING TO AN OLD COMPLAINT.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Would like to raise a small voice in protest in regard to the W. C. T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobile, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

PERSONAL TAX.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if a mortgage held on real estate is taxable as personal property. 2. What is the rate? 3. What is classed as personal property? J. H.

NEW CREMONT.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A couple were married in Indiana within a year of divorce and were married again in Michigan at the end of a year. 1. Is an Illinois ceremony necessary? They are Chicagoans. 2. To whom does one write for a birth certificate?

REVERTING TO AN OLD COMPLAINT.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Would like to raise a small voice in protest in regard to the W. C. T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobile, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

PERSONAL TAX.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if a mortgage held on real estate is taxable as personal property. 2. What is the rate? 3. What is classed as personal property? J. H.

NEW CREMONT.
Chicago, March 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A couple were married in Indiana within a year of divorce and were married again in Michigan at the end of a year. 1. Is an Illinois ceremony necessary? They are Chicagoans. 2. To whom does one write for a birth certificate?

REVERTING TO AN OLD COMPLAINT.
Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Would like to raise a small voice in protest in regard to the W. C. T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobile, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

AN IMPASSE AT OUR HOTEL.

(From London Punch (Copyright).)



Our admiral and general, who are not on speaking terms, find it impossible to ignore one another when they meet on the stairs.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.

Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—In regard to the blue sky movement by the W. C. T. U., I would like to publish the following: During the war we soldiers and sailors fought for a free country. Now this crowd (W. C. T. U.) springs up to take the joy out of life by closing the theaters, dancing, automobiling, etc., on Sabbath.

WILLIAM.

PESTIFEROUS.

Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—It is getting about time that the common sense people started a campaign to drive all of this W. C. T. U. outfit out of this country. They are going too far. It is about time the real Americans came to see that they are going to force people to go to church. Good, common sense people don't have to go, as they know the difference between right and wrong. It is only the weak minded people that need a sky pilot.

EX-MARINE.

PERHAPS AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN DOESN'T COUNT.

Chicago, March 21.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Why do you use so grossly false a headline and news item as in this morning's paper concerning the W. C. T. U.? You know well enough it is false that they intend to wage war against the sale of tobacco (except to minors). Neither are they so foolish as to try to make people of your principle good by legislation, but if they can influence some people to go to church instead of spending the whole of Sunday in sports, they will help a little. A. E. WIGGINS.

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA.

Wheaton, Ill., March 21.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—With reference to your editorial of today, "The United States is may I suggest it would have been still finer if you had spoken of the dangerous propaganda coming on in this country by powerful foreign governments. This is especially dangerous because of its insidious character, moving with ease and smoothness in high influential circles of the community.

RICHARD JORDON.

THE DOCTOR DON'T WANT TO BE A BARKEEP.

Chicago, March 22.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—As a practicing physician I wish to emphasize my protest against the recent ruling of the attorney general allowing beer to be sold on physicians' prescriptions. We have now passed over the hardest phase of national prohibition. The "wets" have tried their best to show us that troubles and unrest are due to the dry movement, but we know better. Let us have a law made it illegal to manufacture or to import liquor for any purpose whatsoever.

M. D.

WHEN IS A HOB NO?

Chicago, March 21.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—As a workman living in the vicinity of Clinton and Madison streets, I wish to object to the phrase "hobo," constantly being used by your paper in describing the class of people whose circumstances compel them to live in lodging houses and third class hotels.

In THE TRIBUNE of March 21 was mentioned the fact that "the war of Raim Street drew so many 'hobos' out on Madison street, sidewalks that the police had to be called out to clear a path for pedestrians." I want to say that the greater number of "hobos" are workmen out of a job, and that they had just as much right to breathe God's free sunshine out on Madison street as the landlord who is breathing the fresher air of his own exclusive district. Yet the police do not round up the most exclusive citizens when they feel the call of spring and aim to get a breath of fresh air.

WOOD CAMPAIGN CHIEF SUES AID FOR \$110,000

Procter and Maj. Sprague
Figure in Fund Row.

Rapid fire expenditures in the closing weeks of the Republican presidential primary last year were recalled yesterday when Col. William Cooper Procter, manager of the Wood campaign, went into court to recover \$110,000. He filed suit for that amount in the United States District court against Maj. A. A. Sprague, treasurer of the Wood campaign committee. It is alleged he took up the financial matters involved several times with Maj. Sprague, but that the latter contended the responsibility rested upon the entire committee and not upon him personally. Get \$100,000 on Joint Note.

From the record it appears that, for the purpose of the campaign, \$100,000 was borrowed from the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Both Col. Procter and Maj. Sprague, it is said, signed the note covering the transaction, but when the loan became due last November the major declined to cover any part of the amount, and the entire burden was taken over by the colonel.

So \$100,000 represents what Col. Procter considers to be Maj. Sprague's "share" of the \$100,000 obligation. The other \$60,000, Col. Procter says, represents funds he advanced to Maj. Sprague's committee with an understanding that he would be reimbursed.

"I feel that there is no obligation on my part to repay Col. Procter," said Maj. Sprague after the suit had been filed. "There were several notes I signed as treasurer and this probably is one of them."

All News to Gen. Wood. Through coincidence Maj. Gen. Wood was in the federal building arranging for his passport to the Philippines when the filing of the suit became known. "It is a matter for the committee to settle," he said. "I haven't been informed of it."

FULLS DOOR SHUT, BREAKS SKULL. Raymond Vinard, 19 years old, 2316 West Jackson boulevard, a trucker, sustained a fracture of the skull yesterday when his head was caught by the door of a freight car.

Editor of The Herald—And S. Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

Editor of The Herald—Not too old to remain in the of this state. A in as a strategic reported to be in both cases Illinois national by the change. Gen. Sanborn have repeatedly ministrations. In shot. In other perhaps be centuries would not administration—in to reign—did not can Gen. Per machine runs much longer. J. CUMMINGS.

CITY BRIEFS

SIXTEEN LEVER ACT cases dismissed by Judge Landis.

EVANSTON UNIT of Chicago Tenants' Protective association to hold mass meeting Monday.

DOZEN HOTEL and rooming house thefts, lost total \$5,000, solved by confessions of three men.

CORONER'S STATISTICS, January, 1920, to January, 1921, show 254 married persons committed suicide, as against 112 single persons.

WHO KNOWS relatives or friends of Mrs. Ida Harol, deceased? Notify Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home.

POOR BOOB of Waukegan case will have to be buried without an address by Judge Joseph B. David, says the judge.

MILLION DOLLAR damage suit filed against Corn Products Refining company by Omaha concern, alleging Sherman act violation.

Only Democrat in Utah House Taken by Death

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 24.—The only Democrat in the lower house of the state legislature, Clyde Asbury Hammond, died last night after several transfusions of blood had proved futile.



Fore! Excelsior Springs

The greens are green now, down in the rolling hills of Missouri. A week or two of golf will banish business burdens. Ride horseback, play tennis, enjoy the country, rest and drink the waters of the springs.

Leave Chicago on the Southwest Limited at 6:00 p.m., arrive Excelsior Springs at 7:20 next morning.

Ask for Excelsior Springs Book

179 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600
Union Station, Canal & Adams Sts., Franklin 6700
P. N. Hicks, G. A. P. D., 620 Marquette Building

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Easter Flowers at most reasonable prices



EVERYWHERE the name Fleischman has always been synonymous for the utmost in flowers, accessories, and service. You are assured that each and every corsage, flowering plant or box of flowers that we deliver will carry that impression with it. Our facilities enable us to deliver anywhere.

ROSES
Fleischman

84 East Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building

Telephones Harrison
3341, 3342, 3343

Chicago's Leading Florist

ARMOUR'S
ROLLED WHITE
OATS
COOK PERFECTLY
IN 10 TO 15 MINUTES
MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY THE
ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY
CHICAGO

**Cook Perfectly
In 10 to 15 Minutes**

You have a treat ahead if you have never tasted the wonderful flavor of Armour's Oats. You'll like them! The distinctive Armour method of milling produces thin, white flakes, which makes them the oats that cook so quickly. Your grocer has them.

Armour Grain Company, Chicago
Makers of Armour's Guaranteed Cornmeal—Oats,
Corn Flakes, Flaxseed Flour, Macaroni,
Spaghetti, Noodles

WEEKS PLANS TO TRAIN 10,000 MEN IN SUMMER CAMP

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 24.—(Special.)—The first peace time object lesson in the benefits of universal military training will be afforded the nation next summer through plans announced by Secretary of War Weeks today.

Ten thousand young men will receive thirty days' military and physical training free of expense in nine camps if congress reapproves the \$1,000,000 appropriation for that purpose, which was included in the army appropriation bill "pocket vetoed" by President Wilson on March 4.

The program of citizens' military training camps comprises a "red" course, for civilians without prior training, and "white" and "blue" advanced courses for soldiers, former soldiers, and others who have had training. Secretary Weeks describes the program thus:

The red course: To bring together young men of all types, both native and foreign born; to develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate the interest of the youth of this country in the importance of military training, as a benefit to the individual taking such training, and as an asset vital in the problem of national defense.

The white course: To qualify selected privates of the organized reserves as noncommissioned officers, so that they will be capable of training recruits in the duties of privates and of leading them in active service.

The blue course, to provide more advanced training for warrant officers and selected noncommissioned officers of the regular army, national guard.

There will be one or more camps in each of the nine army corps areas, in which approximately 1,200 men will receive training. The sixth corps camp will be at Camp Grant or Fort Sheridan, Ill. In the seventh corps area there will be camps at Fort Snelling.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MACWHORTER.

The Bank of Kindness received this letter, which explains itself.

"Gentlemen: Inclosed herewith we hand you our check for \$100 as a contribution to a fund to be raised for the family of Sergt. Patrick O'Neill, killed in the performance of his duty as a police officer of the city of Chicago. We hope that the business men of the city will be liberal in their treatment of his dependents. Very truly yours,

"FOLEY & Co.,

"By Frank A. Blair, Treasurer."

The family consists of a widow and three small children. The Bank of Kindness will receive and credit contributions for this fund and forward them to Mrs. O'Neill.

Andrew Landgraf, 2909 Hamilton avenue, walked into Chicago avenue station last night and presented Desk Sergeant Hart Flinn with a check for \$25 for Mrs. Patrick J. O'Neill. "I'm not a wealthy man by any means," he said, "but I feel this is a case in which every decent citizen owes a debt to an efficient policeman."

Announcement is made of a spring drive to raise \$40,000 along the north shore from Chicago to Lake Bluff and Libertyville for Arden Shore—a camp just north of Lake Forest, where hundreds of poor mothers and undernourished children are taken each summer for rest and recreation.

Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Timothy Stone, will organize a group of younger Chicago girls to canvass the lower north side for subscriptions early in May.

Minneapolis, and Camp Pike, Ark. They will open not earlier than July 15 nor later than Aug. 10.



MISS ELIZABETH STONE.

(Koehe Photo.)

girls to canvass the lower north side for subscriptions early in May.

Minneapolis, and Camp Pike, Ark. They will open not earlier than July 15 nor later than Aug. 10.

HUGHES GIVEN FULL REPORT ON BERGDOLL CASE

Washington, D. C., March 24.—(Special.)—Secretary of War Weeks transmitted to the state department today the report of Brig. Gen. Allen at Coblenz on the case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, and the arrest and imprisonment of Sergeants Zimmer and Neaf, who tried to get Bergdoll out of a town of Baden, Germany.

Mr. Weeks requested that the case be handled by the state department henceforth.

Mr. Weeks suggested the British government could be of help in getting Bergdoll out of Germany as he got in on forged Canadian passports, and England is at peace with Germany. It is reported negotiations have been started by the British government.

As to the action by the Washington authorities, Mr. Weeks said application for clemency would be made on behalf of the imprisoned men "if it has not already been made."

RUSSIAN TRADE TO BE CABINET TOPIC TODAY

Washington, D. C., March 24.—(Special.)—Russian trade is expected to be one of the chief topics at tomorrow's cabinet meeting. The administration, however, is taking its time and no immediate announcement is expected.

Evidences are multiplying that the administration may consent to negotiate with the special delegation the all-Russian executive committee has announced it will send to this country.

The view of Secretary of Commerce Hoover is that Russia will not have any exportable surplus as long as the present economic system remains in effect.

Americans Only to Aid American Envoys Abroad

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Heads of all American diplomatic missions have been notified by the state department that they must get rid of all non-American attachés by July 1.

You Wouldn't Buy a Ready-Made

— even —

for Easter if you knew how every Sell Bros. garment was actually tailored to your measure of fine ALL WOOL materials. And not only that, but they are actually priced less—because of our tremendous volume of business. Sell Bros. make more made-to-measure suits and top coats than all loop tailors combined. There's a great big reason. Before you buy that ready-made for Easter, stop in and inspect our fine materials and workmanship.

Extra Pants Free

Extra Pants Free



Made to
Measure

\$28

Others at
\$34-\$40-\$44

Special
Today and Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow only we offer special at less than one-half their value 167 uncalled-for Suits and Topcoats. Practically all sizes and styles. Alterations free of charge and Easter delivery guaranteed.

OPEN EVENINGS

SELL BROS

31-39 W. JACKSON

Opposite Great Northern Hotel.



A new J & M

YOU'LL like the imported Scotch leather in these new Johnston & Murphy Haig oxfords, and you'll like the entirely new lines and design. The price is very low. In tan and black. \$13.50 at

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Men's and Young Men's SILK LINED SUITS for Easter \$45

Clothing values not seen in years—Better grade worsteds than we've been able to offer in many seasons. Garments tailored by our best makers. Newest and smartest models—vast choice of new patterns in pleasing color effects in stripes, heringbone weaves, mixtures and plain colors.

Second and Third Floors

Spring Topcoats, Smartest Models—\$30 to \$65

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



Galli-Curci Auditorium Theatre March 27

Hear Galli-Curci at this recital. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victor Records by Galli-Curci. You will instantly appreciate how truly the Victrola brings to you her personality and her art.



Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, New Jersey

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Women's Oxfords

The Newest Styles
\$16.50 Pair

Smart-looking Oxfords with soles and heels that conform exactly to this type of footwear. To be had in tan calfskin and brown and black kidskin. Sketched.

Women's Strap Slippers,
Priced \$15 Pair

Of gray suede or brown suede—or of patent leather with gray or black suede in combination, as one may note in the sketch.

This is footwear of uncommonly fine quality, and so notable at these prices.

Third Floor, South.



COLUMBIA RECORDS

—for April

ON SALE TODAY

Easter and Sacred Music

The Palms Louis Graveure A-6179
The Holy City Louis Graveure E-1550

I Love to Tell the Story Oscar Seagle and Columbia Quar. A-3354
Nearer My God to Thee Oscar Seagle and Columbia Quar. E-1100

SONG HITS

O-H-I-O (O-My-O!) Al Jolson A-3361
I Want to Go to the Land Where the Sweet Daddies Grow Van and Schenck E-1100

Look for the Silver Lining—From "Sally" Marion Harris A-3367
I'm Gonna Do It If I Like It Marion Harris E-1100

Why Worry—From "Her Family Tree" Nora Bayes A-3360
Just Snap Your Fingers at Care—From "The Greenwich Village Follies" Nora Bayes E-1100

My Last Dollar Bert Williams A-3356
I'm Gonna Quit Saturday Bert Williams E-1100

Crazy Blues Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band A-3365
Royal Garden Blues Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band E-1100

Rose of My Heart Samuel Ash A-3363
Beautiful Hawaii Campbell and Burr E-1100

A Southern Lullaby Barbara Maurel A-3355
Mammy Dear Barbara Maurel E-1100

DANCE RECORDS

Bright Eyes—Fox-trot Leo F. Reisman Orchestra A-3366
Love Bird—Fox-trot Leo F. Reisman Orchestra E-1100

Rosie—Medley Fox-trot Yerkes Jazarrimba Orchestra A-3364
You Oughta See My Baby Yerkes Jazarrimba Orchestra E-1100

Humping—Fox-trot The Happy Six A-3359
Now and Then—Fox-trot The Happy Six E-1100

Remember Me—Fox-trot Paul Biese Trio A-3359
Happy Hottentot—Song Fox-trot Paul Biese Trio and Frank Crumit E-1100

Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home—Waltz Yerkes Jazarrimba Orchestra A-6180
Dearest One—Medley Waltz Prince's Dance Orchestra E-1100

Song of Sadness—Argentine Tango Orquesta Argentina E-4959
Delfos—Waltz Orquesta Argentina E-1100

SPECIAL RELEASE

My Mammy—Medley Fox-trot A-3372—\$1.00

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Large (Handel) Pablo Casals 49802
Serenade (Schubert-Elman) Toscha Seidel 49463

And Many Others \$1.50

Chicago's Most Complete Stock

Central Piano Co.

202 So. Wabash Ave.

Telephone Harrison 8146

West Side of Wabash Ave. Also 31 E. Adams St.

NONPARTY TO GUARD MEETS APP

BY PARKE BR

With the exception of leaders of the Democratic Cook county are ready Brundage-Deneen Republican movement for the protection of judges of the Circuit Court in the Tribune's editorial.

Their one objection to the proposal that the "Independent" column let for the election on 3 said they could not in fact organization, surrender the Democratic column.

Coat

French bl
Varied
Here a
preferred
lar of cara
at decided

Lovely L

For Man

There are many times when the more tailored blouse will have "do"—and so blouses as these exactly what is required. They are Ecu Tired N With Real Lac

Practical, too, their daintiness not lessened by frequent tubbing.

The round freshening touch shade is charming.

Women's In Ex

These blouses under the skirt patterned lace in of orange, tea shown in the sketch.

New

Attest



Striped up a navy blue and pleated skirt sketch. Other new new detail

NONPARTY TICKET TO GUARD JUDGES MEETS APPROVAL

BY PARKE BROWN.

With the exception of one feature, leaders of the Democratic party in Cook county are ready to join the Brundage-Deneen Republicans in the movement for the protection of the sitting judges of the Circuit court out-

lined in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Their one objection to the plan was the proposal that the joint ticket be nominated by petition and placed in the "Independent" column on the ballot for the election on June 6. They said they could not, in fairness to their organization, surrender their right to the Democratic column, and contended

that placing the joint ticket in that column would put an intact organization behind the slate from the start.

Advocates Not Discouraged.
This new turn in the outlook for the plan did not discourage its advocates. While some of them believe a sweeping victory would be made certain by the use of the "Independent" column, they feel almost as confident of success if a strong public movement, led by the Chicago Bar association, and similar organizations, gets behind a joint ticket printed in the Democratic column.

The only element of doubt that appeared concerned the attitude of the sitting Republican judges toward such a project. The law provides that a man's name can appear only once on the ballot.

This question was raised: If one of the Republican judges were given his choice between having his name on the Thompson ticket or on the joint ticket, which would he choose?

One of the elements of strength of the proposed nonpartisan slate would be that it would include at least all the sitting judges elected by the peo-

ple, and those appointed to the bench who have been in office long enough to prove their worth. If several of them were to choose to run on the city hall ticket, it was said, the joint ticket would be considerably weakened.

Confident of Judges' Support.
But both Democratic and Republican supporters of the "reflect the sitting judges" program said emphatically that if the movement were supported by the Bar association and similar forces, probably every one of the Republicans given the opportunity would prefer the joint ticket, even in the Democratic column.

The Thompson forces intend to re-nominate six or possibly seven of the fifteen sitting Republicans. Included in the number are men who do not wear the city hall brand and might welcome an opportunity to run under different colors, such as those suggested for the joint ticket.

The situation is simplified by the fact that only judges will be elected on June 6. Therefore the ballot will be a simple one. There will be no confusion, such as would result from a long ballot.

"ATHLETES ALL," NEW MARK FOR U. OF M. STUDENTS

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—[Special.]—James O. Murfin, regent of the University of Michigan, announced today outdoor athletics will be compulsory for every student. Hereafter no student will be permitted to graduate without having taken the prescribed courses of physical training, he said.

The regents so decided, Mr. Murfin said, because the war showed Americans, both men and women, are not properly developed physically. Courses in playground instructions and coaching will be given, he said, so graduates may introduce playground work and coach teams in their own communities. All these activities will be under the new department of physical education.

WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST.
First place in the final declamation contest of the lower school of Morcan Park Military academy was won Wednesday night by David Quinn of Detroit, his declamation being, "Seeing Things at Night."

DIGGING OF SOFT COAL HITS LOW MARK OF 4 YEARS

Bituminous coal production for the week ending March 13 is said to be the lowest in any week in the last four years, except, of course, in the 1919 strike period. The geological survey places the output at 6,891,000 net tons.

The Coal Age in its next issue will say: "Over the country approximately 60 per cent of the full time operation is being lost because of lack of orders. And while the soft coal mines are down, railroads are storing empty and idle coal cars on every available siding."

Anthracite coal, however, is still in demand and the mines are operating to normal capacity.

The coal year ends April 1 and the production of soft coal this year will probably run close to the record year of 1918-19, when the war demand greatly increased the production.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Coats of Quilted Satin

For Misses
At \$45

The unquestioned success of quilted satin coats makes their very moderate pricing even more remarkable.

—in black,
—navy blue
—and brown.

The quilting is applied to set off to best advantage the straight, simple lines of these coats.

The satin is of a fine, soft quality, lined with silk crepe in a lovely shade of

French blue crepe meteor. Sketched.

Varied Other Modes in Satin Coats

Here are many smart satin coats in the preferred colors, some with long tuxedo collar of caracul. These coats may be chosen at decidedly interesting pricings.

Fourth Floor, South.



Lovely Lacy Blouses, \$12.50

For More Formal Suit Occasions

There are so many times when the more tailored blouse will hardly "do"—and such blouses as these are exactly what is required. They are of

Ecru Tinted Net
With Real Lace

Practical, too, for their daintiness is not lessened by frequent tugging.

The round tucked collar and frilled front are freshening touches for a suit. And lace of this soft shade is charming. For misses. Sketched, right.

**Women's Blouses oforgette Crepe,
In Exquisite Color-Tones, \$10**

These blouses may be worn either over or under the skirt. The wide antique-tinted Venice patterned lace is wonderfully effective with shades of orange, tea rose, bisque or orchid. The blouse is shown in the sketch at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.

New Separate Skirts

Attest the Smartness of Stripes



When a vogue is so universal as that of the separate skirt it is delightful to find it so "individually" interpreted as it is here. For example, in these separate skirts

Of Flannel,
Striped in
Lighter Colors, \$20

Light gray and light blue stripes on a cream ground with a buckled belt cleverly made from a strip of the cream-colored flannel. Sketched at the right.

**Prunella Cloth
Skirts, \$25**

Striped up and down and tiny stripes across, in navy blue and white or tan and blue in the box-pleated skirt sketched at the left.

Other new skirts arriving daily bring new details, new fabrics, new colors.

Fourth Floor, East.

Misses' Three-Piece Suits, \$115

Or Suits of Strictly Tailored Smartness, \$75

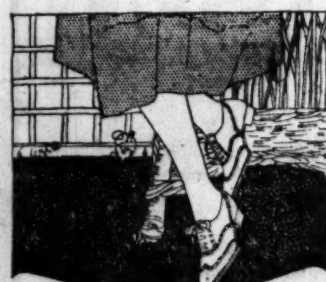
Each in a favored mode of its type and marked by details unmistakably new. The suit at the left is of tricotine with a blouse of Canton crepe, in beige, French blue or gray. Embroidery and beading, hand-done about the crescent shaped motifs, add distinction. Quality and workmanship are unmistakably superior.

The suit at the center in covert cloth has the expertly finished "air" of the better tailored modes. \$75. This suit in navy blue Poirer twill is \$65.

**Misses' Frocks of Poirer Twill Beaded in Steel Beads,
Charmingly Embroidered, Specially Priced, \$45**

The embroidery, the collar and the vestee are in a soft gray shade, charming with the steel nail heads—an unusual value. This frock may also be had in sizes for women. Sketched at right. Remarkably priced at \$45.

Fourth Floor, South.



Misses' Tan Oxfords

New Spring Styles

Trim in line.
With little details that mark them out of the usual. The sort of Oxfords young girls delight to find. For they are smart as possible with the new outfit for spring.

At \$11.75 Pair

These Oxfords may be had in dark or light tan calf-skin. They have winged tips and large perforations. Soles are light in weight and heels low.

In Sizes 2½ to 8.

Third Floor, South.

HOSIERY in shades to match the new footwear is here in complete assortments. Pricing is always as moderate as is consistent with quality.

First Floor, North.

Girls' Taffeta Frocks \$25

Sashed in Gayly Plaided Ribbons

Just such frocks schoolgirls may wear with smartness at almost any hour of the day this time of the year.

They may be chosen in two shades of blue-and, in some sizes, in brown. Their quaint, round collars and upturned cuffs are of organdie, hand-buttonholed in black. The sashed bodice is a delightful feature. Left.

**Granite Cloth Is Favored for
Smartness and Serviceability in
Girls' Coats, Special \$12.50**

This coat has an exceedingly well-tailored air, buttons, large and small, deftly emphasize the placing of the deep pockets and the cut of the collar. It may be chosen in blue, green and caravan (a new shade of tan). Sketched at the right. \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, East.



At Wholesale Plant

731
S. Wells
St., cor. Polk

1 Block South
Harrison St. Depot

Hours:
8:30 to 5:15 Daily
including
Saturdays

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO - NEW YORK

Made to Order—Not Ready-made.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



FLOWER TRIMMED SAILORS

\$15

Our Moderately Priced Section is showing a collection of sailors so complete and varied that every whim and fancy can be satisfactorily answered. In fancy or tagel braids or rough straws, you have your choice of tailored ribbon trimmings, flowers or embroideries. They are real values for \$15.00.

Millinery Section—Fifth Floor.

7% FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE GOLD BONDS

We collect the rents and manage every building on which we sell bonds, guaranteeing the prompt payment of your interest and principal.

Send for Booklet 705

"14 Points of Safety" HOOL REALTY CO.

SALES-RENTING-LOANS

STATE-LAKE BUILDING

Managers of Office, Loft, and Hotel Apartment Buildings

DINE at KING'S

Every Evening Except Sunday
8-COURSE DINNER
from 5 to 8 o'clock

\$1.00
KING'S
RESTAURANT

160 W. Monroe St., near La Salle
Private Dining Rooms
for Clubs and Societies
Franklin 2201. Main 3181

ILLINOIS CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING
SCHEDULES
Effective 2:01 A. M. Sunday, March 27th.
Illinois Central, suburban trains will be
scheduled to conform with daylight saving
time adopted by the City of Chicago, and
time tables in Chicago city time. No change
of time of through trains, which will be
operated on Central Standard Time.

HARDING THANKS BOTH SIDES FOR PEACE AT YARDS

A. F. of L. Cautious on Wage Cut Feature.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Consequences of far reaching importance, affecting the readjustment of ways and conditions between capital and labor, are expected from the government establishment of a policy favoring downward revision of wages in restoring the country to "normalcy."

A consequence of the government's attitude in the case of the packers' employees probably will diminish eagerness on the part of labor to submit wage disputes to the administration for arbitration.

There was no disposition, however, today on the part of the American Federation of Labor to criticize the agreement.

President Thanks Congress.

President Harding today personally thanked representatives of the packers and their employers for reaching an amicable settlement of their differences.

Mr. Harding met them at the executive offices. Accompanying the union representatives was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Among the others present were Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"I have asked you in solely for my

HOLD GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES AT NOON IN LOOP THEATERS

"No other day in the calendar of the church is so vested with mourning as is Good Friday."

said Archbishop Mundelein in the first Good Friday sermon that he preached in Holy Name cathedral five years ago. "Our neighbors of other beliefs and those of no belief at all sympathize with us as a body today."

Good Friday sermons will be delivered at public noon-day services in loop theaters by the following preachers:

The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, D. D., at the Garrick, under auspices of the Episcopal Church club.

Prof. G. A. Romero of New York at the Woods, under Missouri Lutheran synod auspices.

The Rev. Simon Peter Long, D. D., at the La Salle, under auspices of the Chicago Lutheran Ministers' association.

The Rev. F. F. Shannon, D. D., in First Methodist Episcopal church, at Washington and Clark streets, under the auspices of Chicago Church federation.

own satisfaction," President Harding said. "I have learned that you have found a way to avoid suspension of activities in the packing industry and I wanted, in the presence of the cabinet representatives who have joined you in this matter, to express the appreciation of the executive."

"I want to say in regard to the con-

trovery that this administration has nearest to its heart at all times any righteous helpfulness that it can give in avoiding a suspension of industrial activities in this country.

"I have said publicly, and I want to say it to you, if we can bring our civilization to a point where we can meet around the table in advance and adjust our differences righteously, we have made a long step toward tranquillity."

Intends No Intrusion.

"Please know, those of you who speak for labor and those of you who speak for management, that the administration does not want to intrude unduly on any occasion, but we always want to be helpful in the cause of the justice and the harmonizing of these two elements of American activity."

"Please go away assured of the appreciation of the executive that you have brought about a solution of the controversy in the great packing industry."

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipmen's sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

Week Ending	RANGE PER CWT.	Av. Price
	Low-High	Per Cwt.
Jan. 29	12.10-12.18	\$12.20
Feb. 5	12.10-12.18	12.10
Feb. 12	12.08-12.16	12.08
Feb. 19	12.06-12.14	12.06
Feb. 26	12.04-12.12	12.04
Mar. 5	11.98-12.06	11.98
Mar. 12	11.96-12.04	11.96
Mar. 19	11.94-12.02	11.94

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

CHARGE SON OF EX-AMBASSADOR BROKE DRY LAW

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.—Alton T. Francis, son of David R. Francis, former ambassador to Russia, was charged with violating the Volstead prohibition enforcement law in a federal warrant issued here this afternoon. The charge followed the arrest of Francis, Alex. Rothschild, and Julius Buckley by federal prohibition agents, who stated the trio were on a truck carrying two trunks in which were found sixty quarts of whiskey. Francis denied he was on the truck and asserted the charge is "without foundation." The arrests were made as the truck drove up to the Francis home.

WIRELESS HALTS OCEAN FLIGHT OF \$5,000 THIEF

An arrest engineered by wireless by Detective Sergeant Elbert Bullard and William Freeman will be made tonight when Franz Xavier Reusch, \$5,000 embezzler, steps ashore from the steamship Orizaba at Corunna, Spain. He took the money Jan. 4 from the Atlantic hotel, 330 South Clark street, where he was employed as assistant cashier. His trail led from Chicago to St. Louis, to Pittsburgh and to Havana. It was learned yesterday that he had arrived there tonight. The wireless was immediately dispatched and the Corunna authorities agreed to hold him for the arrival of Bullard and Freeman.

Has YOUR Rent Been Raised?

Why don't you decide NOW to STOP!—Paying Rent!

You can do it if you try. You will be given all the particulars about home owning at the

OWN YOUR HOME EXPOSITION

COLISEUM

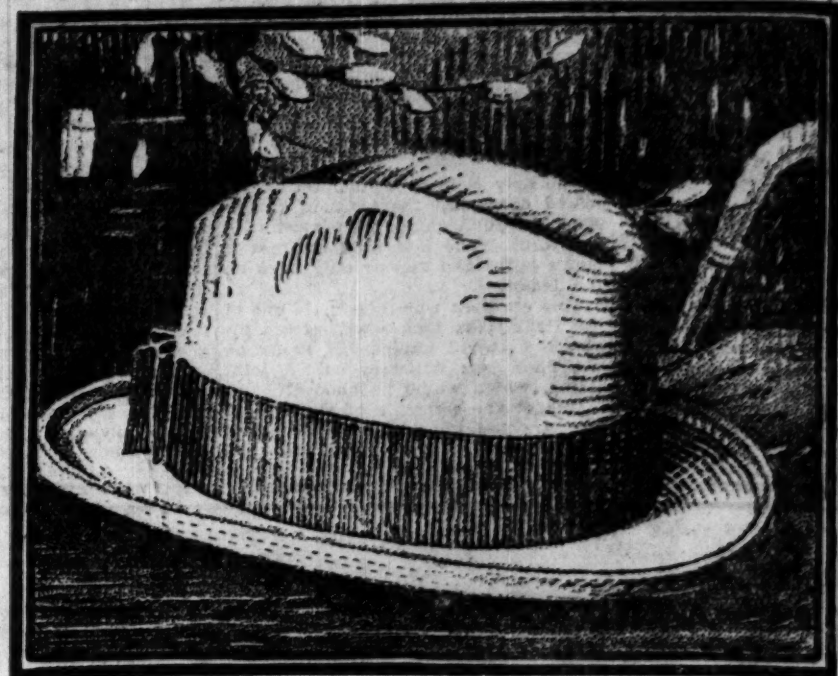
March 26th to April 2nd

DOORS OPEN SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1 P. M. Thereafter Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

See the hundreds of exhibits of everything that enters into home building. Learn how easy it is to move into and eventually own your home. 1200 Small House Plans, Price Winning Designs, Book of Plans, Guide to Home Building.

Admission 55c (Inc. War Tax)

"There's no place like — YOUR — home"



Men's Spring Hats

\$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10

Brimms are curled more tightly on hats for spring. And crowns are creased in new ways. Men and young men will find here every style that is smart and new, as well as those preferred by the more conservative. The fact that all these hats come from high-grade domestic and foreign makers gives assurance of fine qualities. \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10.

Derbies in every new proportion are in comfortable, medium weights. \$5 and \$7.50

Second Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Misses'—Juniors'—Children's POLO COATS

Special Offering

\$15-\$25-\$35

\$45-\$55

"Stevens' For Polo Coats"

The great popularity of the Polo Coat is assured. It is the coat of "snap" combined with good taste, "the" coat for general utility and sports wear this season.

Unlimited Selection of Styles

Both short and long models. They are belted, with raglan or mannish sleeves, half and full lined. All have interesting pockets, collars and details.

Children's sizes 6 to 14

Juniors' sizes 12-14-16

Misses' sizes 14-16-18

Third floor



The CAR Complete



Complete utility in The Sheridan—a usable car. Every part designed to give its share of the service which spells economy.

There is neither stint nor waste in building. Everything belongs. Every feature must be there. Everything that should be, is there.

The Sheridan

Manufactured by SHERIDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Division of General Motors)
Four and eight cylinder types—Sedan, Roadster, Coupe and open models
CHICAGO SHERIDAN CO., 2542 Michigan Blvd., Phone Victory 7620-7621

Silk and Cashmere Stockings—\$3.50

So perfectly combined are the textures of the new silk and cashmere stockings that the soft comfort of wool is attained without sacrificing the grace of silk.

Yet the service they give is still more remarkable, especially in relation to their cost. Plain, \$3.50; clocked, \$4.50.

PECK & PECK

586 Fifth Avenue 501 Fifth Avenue
ALSO AT 4 NO. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO
At Palm Beach in Winter At Newport in Summer

This material has NOT been published in any magazine.

Robert Lansing's

personal narrative of the peace conference and of the events leading up to his resignation is published today under the title

The Peace Negotiations

Illustrated, \$3.00. Houghton Mifflin Co. At all bookstores 1 Park St., Boston 8



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
NIGHTTIME or anytime, no other beverage can equal it.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountain. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

The Keeley Treatment
For Liquor and Drug Addictions
Successfully Administered for Forty Years
CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL
Chicago Representative
D. H. Quayle
THE ESLEY E. KEELEY CO.
Dwight

GOMPERS V LABOR WILL REDS, IS R

Russ Leader D Countrymen's

New York, March 24.—Stroomillo, a Russian labor leader, arrived in the United States today that Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is upholding taken by Russian labor abolition.

Mr. Gompers, Stroomillo, thanked him to say "the movement in the United States not give countenance to labor in this country or right of the Russian people their function to determine of government."

"As the result of the de-industrial," said Mr. Stroomillo, "the Russian proletariat has established and worked control of the soviet authorities by the soviet authorities of meetings and of speech. It is a crime to utter a word of the bolshevik."

"Strikes are declared of national acts. Workmen strike are punished with unheard of in western countries. Strikers are not only deprived of their ration, but branches of industry are law. Workers cannot change factory or occupation to an are forcibly enlisted in the 'labor armies' and over military.

MARS



French Chic

At Very

CHAMOIS w and retain it pearance will b housewife to cleaning. These excellent quali priced remarka Sizes 7-9 1/2 to 30c to \$3.50, ac First Fl

Misses Tricot

THERE is the new Easter chase a very sm sonable price, material, excell having all the trimming which Spring Suits.

Obviously Are the S Handsome er tive conventiona tricotine Suit on band trimmings Suit on the right Sixth Floor



New R WHITE Ribb white moi with a bow, 5/4 i Ribbons of Metallic Rib clusive designs. on navy brown o

MARCH

GOMPERS VOWS LABOR WILL FIGHT REDS, IS REPORT

Russ Leader Describes
Countrymen's Plight.

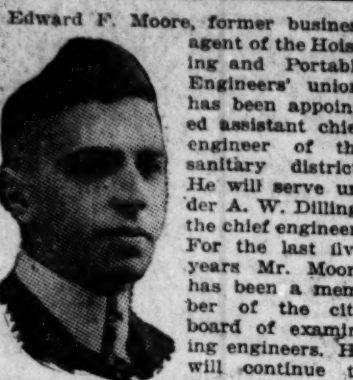
New York, March 24.—George B. Gompers, a Russian labor leader, who arrived in the United States this week, declared today that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is upholding the position taken by Russian labor against bolshevism.

Mr. Gompers, Stroomillo said, authorized him to say "that the labor movement in the United States would not give countenance to bolshevism, either in this country or Russia, and that the labor movement stood for the right of the Russian people to exercise their function to determine their form of government."

"As the result of the destruction of industries," said Mr. Stroomillo, "the Russian proletariat has shrunk to one-tenth of its former size. Freedom of the unions is abolished. The unions are established and work under the control of the soviet authorities, and are not only in the way prescribed by the soviet authorities. Freedom of meetings and of speech is abolished. It is a crime to utter a word against the bolsheviks."

"Strikes are declared counter-revolutionary acts. Workmen who go on strike are punished with a brutality unheard of in western countries. Strikers are not only imprisoned, but deprived of their rations. Almost all branches of industry are under martial law. Workers cannot change from one factory or occupation to another. They are forcibly enlisted in the so-called 'labor armies' and overtime is compulsory."

E. F. MOORE NAMED ASSISTANT SANITARY DISTRICT ENGINEER



EDWARD F. MOORE, board in addition (Morton Frank.) to his sanitary district job. He lives in the Thirty-fifth ward.

OFFICE SPACE BIG BARGAIN

14,000 feet, in loop, all on one floor, prominent location, fine light, every convenience. We are leaving for larger quarters, although our lease does not expire until May, 1922, and we offer space at great reduction, based on ten year old price. Continuation of lease can be arranged with owner of building.

ADDRESS F K 219, TRIBUNE

Finger Cut, Blood Loss Fatal, Infusion Failing

Beloit, Wis., March 24.—[Special.]—Jay Michaels, 4, whose life was prolonged a month by an infusion of blood furnished by a woman whose name is withheld, died today. The child cut himself slightly on the finger and the flow of blood could not be stopped. After operation he rallied and hopes were entertained for his recovery. In medical parlance the boy was known as "a bleeder."

Call Louis Choromokos For Easter Plants

Easter sentiment cannot be more appropriately expressed than with flowers.

I have 5,000 Easter blooming plants, comprising Easter Lilies, Calla Lilies, Rose Bushes in all colors, Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils, Lilies of the Valley, and others, and at most reasonable and moderate prices.

Special attention to telephone orders, which we will gladly deliver to all parts of the city.

I am at your service day or night. Just call Le Bonte Florist Shop, Wilson Avenue and Broadway. Telephone Sunny-side 1487.

15 cts a package

ANONA
green chile
cheese

Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

Misses' Easter apparel, vogue-assured featured at signally moderate prices

Fetchingly fashioned of high grade fabrics—modeled on lines of the newer mode—cleverly adorned—the suits, frocks, coats and wraps in this opportune selling radiate charming individuality.



Misses' taffeta and canton crepe frocks, \$55

Frocks of excellent quality canton crepe and taffeta, fashioned in models delightfully youthful, and desirable for all purpose wear. They are smartly adorned with the much-desired eyelet embroidery and beaded girdles. Two styles pictured are developed in canton crepe; the other is in taffeta. The values are very decidedly better than usual.

Misses' smart polo and camel's hair cloth coats, \$45

Coats that are cleverly fashioned of polo or camel's hair cloth—also of novelty checks; desirable for sports and general wear. All are luxuriously silk lined. One style pictured.

Misses' tailored suits of tricotine and twill, \$75

Superbly tailored of superfine fabrics—artfully adorned with silk-embroidery—and vividly expressing the later style tendencies. One of several models is sketched.

Misses' new, youthful wraps of marvella, \$95

The style illustrated is typical of the refined elegance of the wraps which sponsor the slim lines so much in vogue this season. Developed in marvella and gorgeously silk lined; in popular color tones of taupe, reindeer, and brown.

Fourth floor.

Important pre-Easter sale of girls' and juniors' polo coats and jersey suits ---authoritative spring modes

Discriminating mothers and daughters will be delighted with the jaunty, youthful styles—and will appreciate the chance to secure them at small outlay.



Girls' plaid
polo wraps
at **18.50**

Popular cape coat fashion illustrated; lined throughout and adorned with silk stitching. Sizes for girls of 6 to 12 years.

Junior jersey
sports suits
at **15.95**

All-wool jersey suits, in tuxedo or norfolk style and in heather mixtures. Sketched above. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Fourth floor.

In the moderately-priced-frock shop: Canton crepe and taffeta frocks —women's, misses'—39.50

Frocked in one of these modish creations, madam or miss may be assured of a satisfying Easter appearance. Costly models furnished the inspiration for these frocks—and they are of exceptionally fashion-favored fabrics.



Portrayed at the right is a model in canton crepe with iridescent bead embroidery. At the left are two charming models in taffeta, with collars of filet lace and French flower corsages.

Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Marabou Scarfs

Soft, Warm, and Light for Spring

CAPIES and Stoles of Marabou with Ostrich are delightful for Spring and Summer. Their downy fluffiness makes them becoming and pleasant to wear, while the natural brown color harmonizes with almost any costume. They come in black also.

Plain Marabou Capes range in price from \$5.50 to \$33; Marabou and Ostrich Stoles and Capes, \$7.75 to \$32.50.

A Real Easter Party

THERE'LL be no doubt about it if you carry out the many attractive suggestions you can get from seeing the Display Table in our Tea Room this week. A Charming Dish Supper is the feature, with an Easter menu and decorations which correspond appropriately. Every week this table shows something new. You'll enjoy getting the habit of dropping in to see it.

Favors will be given to children taking luncheon or tea in the Tea Room on Saturday. Tiny Tea Sets for girls, Tumble Toys for boys.

Seventh Floor, North, Wabash.

The Garment Cleaning Service
PERHAPS you can get another season's wear from the frock, suit, or wrap you were about to discard. Dry Cleaning will make it look fresh and new. Call Private Ex. 1, local 343.

Garment Cleaning, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.



Dainty Silk Pillows, Special at \$2.75

BRIGHT, harmonizing spots of color are of no small importance in "dressing up" the house for Spring and Summer. Silken Pillows provide a touch decidedly attractive and their usefulness is unquestioned.

We have never before been able to offer such unusual silk Pillows at this low price. They come in many lovely colors and a number of different styles, some trimmed with pretty colored silk fruit.

First Floor, North, State.

New Ribbons for Easter—Special

WHITE Ribbons for sister's curls and some to sash her dress. Fresh white moire silk Ribbon of good quality which will hold its stiffness with a bow, 5 1/4 in., 45c the yard. Others at 70c, 85c and \$1.35 the yard.

Ribbons of gorgeous silk brocade of lovely texture, yard, \$1.50. Metallic Ribbons that loop in entrancing fashion are patterned in exclusive designs. Plaid in varied colors and brocade showing glinting threads on navy brown or black background. In suitable lengths, \$2.25.

First Floor, North, State.

MARCH SALE HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

Ninth Floor, North, Wabash.



French Washable Chamois

At Very Special Prices

CHAMOIS which will wash easily and retain its soft, velvet like appearance will be a pleasure for the housewife to use during Spring cleaning. These Chamois are of an excellent quality and have been priced remarkably low.

Sizes 7x9 1/2 to 26 to 33 inches at 30c to \$3.50, according to size.

First Floor, North, State.

Misses' New Tricotine Suits at \$65

THERE is time yet to buy your new Easter Suit. You can purchase a very smart one at this reasonable price, of a good quality material, excellently tailored and having all the smart touches of trimming which distinguish the new Spring Suits.

Obviously Fashionable
Are the Suits Sketched

Handsome embroidery in attractive conventional designs trims the tricotine Suit on the left, and bias hand trimmings finish the tricotine Suit on the right.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.



NOT been
magazine.

's

narrative of
conference
the events
up to his
is pub-
day under

ace
tions

the Mifflin Co.
of St. Paul, Minn.

u-Cola

REPRESENTING
anytime, no
can equal it.
COMPANY

Safe
Milk

For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
For All Ages.
See Office, and
WOLFE'S.

and Substitutes

reatment

For Forty Years
INFANTAL

Superior 3400
KELEY Co.

1111-14

COUNTY CHOOSES ENVOYS TO ASK TAX RATE RAISE

Civic Federation Fights Some Increases.

Eighteen county officials will go to Springfield next week to urge the passage of a bill now pending which provides for an increase in the property tax rate of Cook county from 36 2/3 to 50 cents per \$100.

The delegation was appointed yesterday at a meeting of the legislative committee of the county board, which also passed a resolution recommending the proposed increase. Among the delegates are State's Attorney Crowe, County Judge Higheley, County Treasurer Gibbons, and Coroner Hoffman.

League Fights Tax Increases.

Taxes in Chicago will be increased 24 per cent, necessitating a 15 per cent raise in rents, if the tax bills now pending are passed.

Harry Mitchell's Editorial



He Is a Happy Guy!

There was a happy guy in my store yesterday. He came for his suit, which I made to his order out of one of McCallum & Schriver's \$125 fabrics, and my price was only \$59—including the EXTRA TROUSERS FREE. I asked him if he was satisfied. He said: "I'll tell the world I am." I guess he has started telling 'em, because later he came back—and HE BROUGHT TEN OF HIS FRIENDS WITH HIM. Every one of the ten selected one of the yellow tagged fabrics. Each one is going to get a \$125 made to order suit for only \$59—and the extra trousers FREE. Figure out for yourself how much those 10 men saved.

If you have not seen the wonderful McCallum & Schriver stock, come in now. Take it from me, there isn't another tailor shop in Chicago which can show you the values that I am now showing. I couldn't show them myself if it were not for the fact that McCallum & Schriver were in the soup and had to get dough quickly. That's why I was able to get all their \$90, \$100, \$120 and \$125 fabrics at prices so low that they made me laugh. That's why I am using their \$90 fabrics in suits made to order for only \$39—a \$100 suit for \$49, and a \$120 or \$125 suit for \$59. The extra trousers FREE.

I want you to like the suit I make for you so well that you will be a big booster. I positively guarantee the fabric, lining, tailoring, finish, fit and everything. I guarantee to satisfy you in every way.

Yours truly,
Harry Mitchell
16-18 East Jackson Blvd.



Get rid of that unsightly rash with Resinol

A pure, healing ointment containing a gentle medication that acts quickly and directly on sick skins, usually healing the irritated spots, and restoring skin health and attractiveness.

Don't give up when Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap can be obtained so easily from any druggist.

This Is MILLINERY and SPRING WRAP

Week in the
STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

ing in the legislature are passed, the Civic Federation of Chicago warned in a bulletin issued yesterday.

Home owners, property owners, and tenants should unite at once in vigorous protest to their state representatives against the proposed raids on the public treasury and the pocket of the citizen, the bulletin states.

The increase in taxes, if passed, would raise rentals of dwelling places throughout Chicago so that a person paying \$20 a month would pay \$36 more a year; a person paying \$40 a month would pay \$72 more a year; a person paying \$60 a month \$108 more a year, and a person paying \$70, \$126 more a year.

Eighteen Tax Bills Pending.

There are eighteen bills pending in the house or senate, the bulletin states, which, if passed, would increase taxes.

"Write your senators and representatives to keep taxes down to the lowest limit consistent with good public service," the bulletin advises, "and to deny at this time every request for the need for which is not perfectly plain."

FOUND DEAD IN POND.

Ottumwa, Ia., March 24.—Mrs. Wilhelm Fogelman, 52, was found dead in a small pond near her home, three miles south of the city, late last evening. The body was discovered by her son when he returned from the city.

NEW DIRECTOR OF FIELD MUSEUM IN SERVICE SINCE 1894

David Charles Davies has been appointed head of the Field museum, succeeding Frederick Skiff. Mr. Davies, who was born in Wales, entered the museum service in 1894. Before that he was employed by Marshall Field. Mr. Davies has supervised one of the largest jobs of moving known. The entire museum, with its many antiques and curiosities, has been moved from Jackson park to the new Grant park building. The museum will open to the public May 3.



CRANE'S FORMER WIFE WILL GO TO COSTA RICA

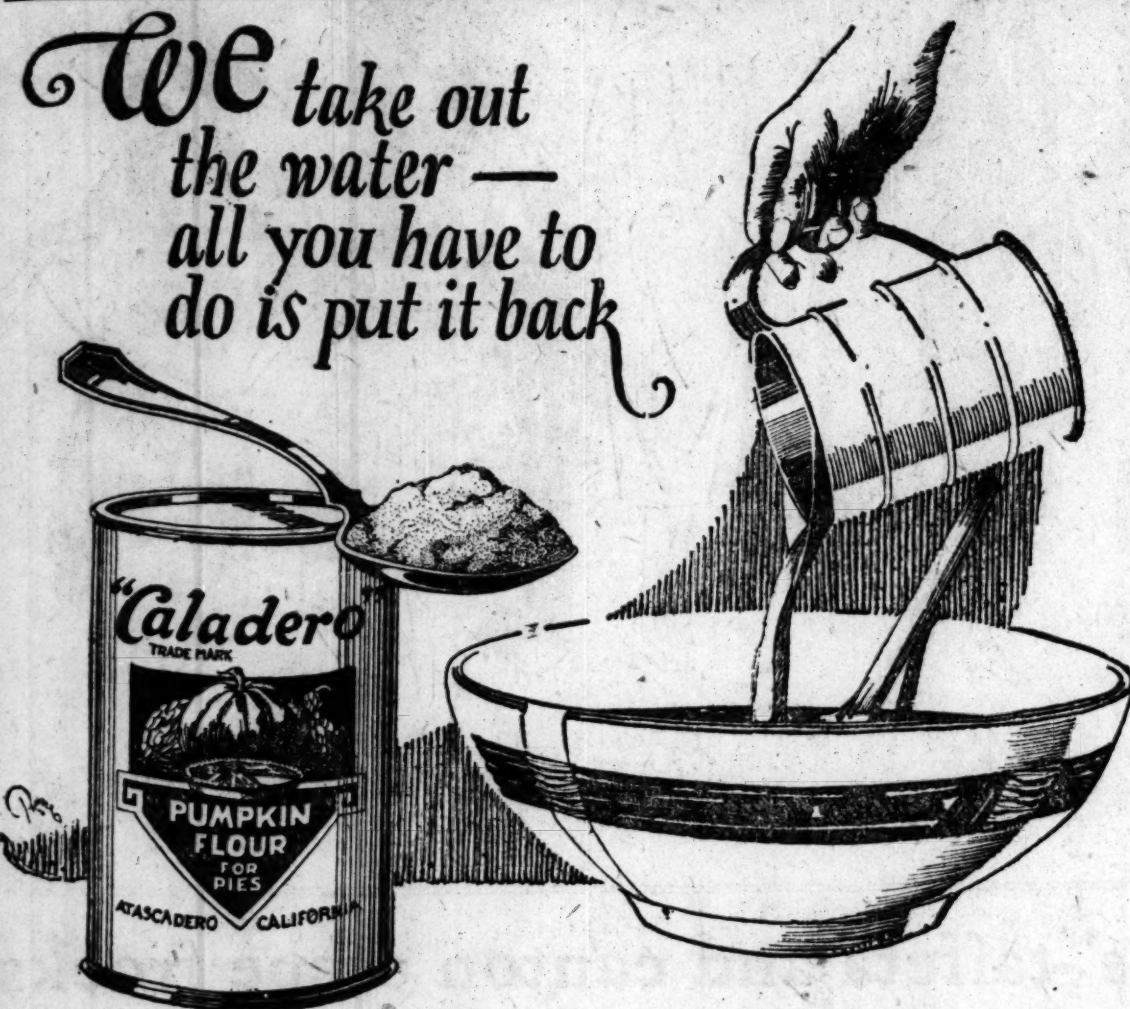
Aurora, Ill., March 24.—[Special.]—Miss Elida Pisa, former wife of Herbert P. Crane, a millionaire, will say good-by to Wildrose farm, the Crane country estate near St. Charles, next Sunday. With her little son she will go to Costa Rica, her old home. It was there Crane first saw Miss Pisa and wooed her, just after she had been crowned queen of the national ball.

"I am not going to remain in Costa Rica," Miss Pisa said today. "After a visit with my people there I will return to New York City. I do not expect to come back to Wildrose, unless it is to take the property for what Mr. Crane owes me."

Crane had paid his wife only \$30,000 of the \$100,000 settlement agreed upon when the divorce was granted last fall. He says the banks will not loan \$70,000 in cash for purely personal use.

MAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS.

Frank Gansella, 965 North Clark street, was found asphyxiated by gas yesterday in his room by Albert Wagner, his landlord.



We take out the water — all you have to do is put it back

There is absolutely no mystery about "Caladero" PUMPKIN FLOUR—that wonderful new product which enables you to serve delicious fresh old-fashioned pumpkin pies, on short notice, at any season of the year.

It is nothing more nor less than choice, selected pumpkin—with the moisture removed by our perfected "Caladero" process of scientific dehydration. Nothing is added. Only the water and waste material are taken away. All you have to do is add water again and the natural richness and fine flavor of the fresh garden pumpkins are restored.

You'll be delighted with this new product and with the palatable tempting pies which you can make. No trouble, no long cooking, no danger of lumpy pies. And as for economy—well, a heaping tablespoonful is all you need to make a pie—a 50c canister makes ten.

Your Grocer has "Caladero" PUMPKIN FLOUR or can get it for you. Have him send you a canister today.

"Caladero" Pumpkin Flour

ATASCADERO, CALIFORNIA



EAGLE CHOCOLATE
EATING, DRINKING, BAKING

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Special Sale of Natural Mink Chokers

REMARKABLE values. The skins are of very fine quality. The workmanship excellent. The color of the mink that brown most becoming to wear. In one-skin chokers—the style one may note in the accompanying sketch.

\$15 Each
Fourth Floor, North.

A Danger Signal—Tender and Bleeding Gums

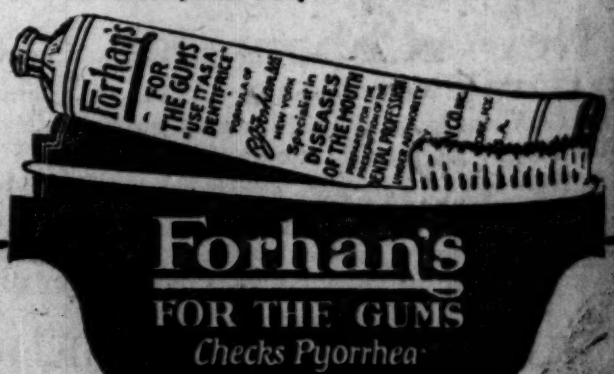
Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs seep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills.

Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them.

Four out of five people over forty have this disease. But you need not have it. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection. And keep Pyorrhea away by using Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy, the teeth white and clean. If you have tender or bleeding gums, start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

35c and 60c tubes. All druggists.
Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Co., New York Forhan's, Ltd., Montreal



Forhan's FOR THE GUMS
Checks Pyorrhea

PRESERVE CERTAINLY A 'RENT G

Tenants Fix Own Public Land

BY OSCAR E. H.
The forest preserve board in the open yesterday and twenty-seven tenants wanted, at the time it and at the price without objection. They barns, gardens, orchards, small farms, covering acres, at least.

This is property purchased for forest preservation, but temporarily leased to individuals for use. It was a great day.

Grant Leases on So
The trustees granted such meager information McKinlay asserted that were "slipped and about the discussion brought records are in such trustees cannot be certain all the rents. The businesslike system was stalled.

At the season they about half an acre they for preserves, because aged it. Also they prescribe playing golf at one court per day on week days, Saturdays, Sundays, and \$10 for the entire season of a locker included.

No One Knows About
One of the applicants for serve property was Vach picked a place in Palos Ing a house, orchard, and offered \$120 a year.

"How large is the house trustee. No one knew."

"How many acres in asked another. No one k

"Will the fruit from the the rent once, twice, or times?" No one knew, thought that the house, orchard are small. Also they knew where the place but Blaha was given the price.

Then came an application serve of work land and \$50 a year. No one knew this house.

"Is that the house where stair post is said by the to have been a bedpost

ON
on
But
when sh
a second
The I
clean up
of his
Speciali
any tim
come ba
same qu
years be
"Allen
than thi
You c
of stores
Comple

PRESERVE BOARD CERTAINLY NOT A 'RENT COUGER'

Tenants Fix Own Prices on
Public Land Leases.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
The forest preserve trustees stepped out in the open yesterday as a new landlord, inexperienced and generous, and twenty-seven tenants got what they wanted, at the time they wanted it, and at the price they offered—all without objection. They rented houses, barns, gardens, orchards, pastures, and small farms, covering a total of 490 acres, at least.

This is property purchased by the trustees for forest preserves, to be used eventually by the public as playgrounds, but temporarily is unavailable for various reasons, and so was leased to individuals for their private use. It was a great day for the tenants.

Grant Leases on Scant Data.
The trustees granted leases with such meager information that Trustee McKinlay asserted that the methods were "slipshod and absurd," and that the discussion brought out that the trouble are in such shape that the trustees cannot be certain they will get all the rents. Therefore a more businesslike system was ordered installed.

At the session they sold for \$200 about half an acre they had purchased for reserves, because a cemetery needed it. Also they prescribed the fee for playing golf at one course at 25 cents per day on week days, 50 cents on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and \$10 for the entire season with the use of a locker included.

No One Knows About Property.
One of the applicants for forest preserve property was Vaclav Blaha, who picked a place in Palos township having a house, orchard, and garden. He offered \$120 a year.

"How large is the house?" asked one trustee. No one knew.

"How many acres in the garden," asked another. No one knew.

"Will the fruit from the orchard pay the rent once, twice, or how many times?" No one knew, but several thought that the house, garden, and orchard are small. Also some thought they knew where the place is located, but Blaha was given the place at his price.

Then came an application for twelve acres of work land and a house for \$10 a year. No one knew the size of the house.

"Is that the house where the main stair post is said by the former owner to have been a bedpost of George Washington's bed?" asked McKinlay. No one knew, but the applicant got the place at his figure.

Gets Pasture at \$2 Per Acre.
Another applicant offered \$44 for the use of twenty-two acres of pasture land and was awarded a lease at \$2 per acre, while another man offered \$4.50 an acre for pasture which he also got. Still another was given a tract of land to keep the fences in repair, according to the record, but some of the trustees said he would be required to pay a rental also, but the rent was not fixed yesterday.

Another tenant offered \$50 rent for the property he had sold the county and also agreed to cut the thistles on it. No one knew what the acreage involved in.

Another tenant asked for a lease of nineteen acres, but named no rental. He got it, but presumably he will be charged something later on. Another applicant rented forty-one acres for \$205 a year, while another rented forty-five acres for \$135. Still another, who obtained his lease "on shares" offered the trustees one-half of what he raised, and it was accepted. Another offered only one-third of his crop and his proposition, too, was accepted.

FIVE MEN ESCAPE JAIL.
Deadwood, S. D., March 24.—Five prisoners sawed their way out of jail here last night and late today had not been found.

Branded "Vamp de Luxe," Woman Faints in Court
"Mrs. Violet Johnson" of West Hammond, Ind., heard Mrs. Catherine Dressler, 6445 North Clark street, tell Judge Arnold Heap yesterday how Mrs. Johnson had won her policeman husband, Edward Dressler, from her. Mrs. Johnson also heard her own husband, Philip Mistka of Hammond, relate that he found she was already wed when he married her. And Mrs. Johnson sat through it all composedly. But when Attorney Ben Thomas, for Mrs. Dressler, called her a "vamp de luxe" and a "woman of chaos and ruin" Mrs. Johnson fainted.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

SWP

doubles the service
at half the Cost
in house painting

LOTS of paints look fine in fair weather, but you want one that looks fine after foul weather—after years of it. SWP gives that service. Its 50 years' record proves it. It "covers the earth," from tropics to arctic on over a million homes.

SWP is so durable that it gives the least expensive paint service you can buy. It covers so much area that it is the cheapest gallonage you can buy.

SWP covers 360 square feet per gallon, two coats against 250 square feet for cheap paints. Let us suggest a skilled painter to apply it for you.

Sherwin-Williams
Porch & Deck Paint
Prevents warping and splitting, is economical, easy to apply, attractive in colors, water-proof and almost wear-proof.

Sherwin-Williams
Preservative Shingle Stain
a powerful wood preservative of creosote base. Protects shingle roofs and sidings against warping, splitting and wear.

S-W REXPAR
Outdoor Varnish
for protecting outside surfaces. Its fine body, clearness, and depth of light give great beauty to exposed woodwork.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

There is an agent near your home or office. Find his store, or phone Harrison 2445 for the address of your neighborhood dealer, and buy all your paints of him.



"Go chase yourself"

THE boys are telling fatty exactly "where he can get off;" no broken jack-knives for them

Real boys like these appreciate Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' clothes as good as father's; they like the style; parents like the saving

Boys' clothes made by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Are all-wool; carefully
tailored; guaranteed to
satisfy—or money back

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



Easter is a Good Time to Test "Allen A" Hosiery Service

ONCE in a while a woman happens on some really good Hosiery. But you know what chance she has when she goes back to get the same quality a second time!

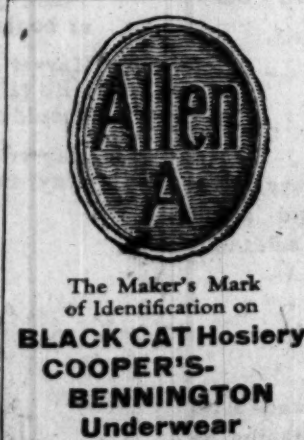
The Dealer owes it to you to clean up his stocks. Get rid of his mixed lots and brands. Specialize on "Allen A." At any time his customers can come back and get exactly the same quality as a year or two years before.

"Allen A" Service is more than thirty years old.

You can find it in thousands of stores.

Complete Stock Carried at Chicago Service Station, 231 W. Jackson Blvd.; Phone Wabash 320

The Allen A Company
Kenosha, Wisconsin



The Label of "Allen A" is the new mark of the Maker's identification and responsibility on the celebrated **BLACK CAT HOSIERY**.

"Allen" the name of the Makers; their personal pledge of responsibility to you. And "A"—the standard mark of first and finest grade.

Your Dealer will get "Allen A" Hosiery direct from the Mills.

From the day he puts it on sale, his giving you good Hosiery service becomes a certainty instead of a thing of chance.

Have you started your savings account?

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized in N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.
Monroe Street, East of La Salle
Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 5 P. M.

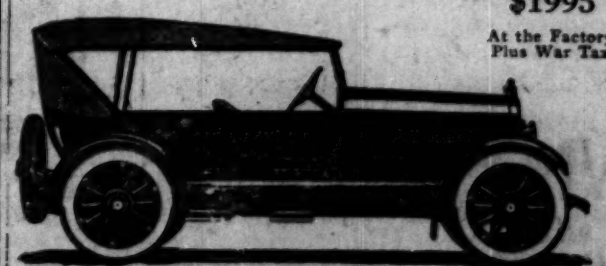


Ride in the Davis just once! Make your own comparisons. Compare its construction, point by point, with any motor car. Compare it by performance, by price. You cannot buy greater value for your money.

Simmons Motor Co.
2207 Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 1316



"Built of the Best"
SPORT CAR
\$1995
At the Factory
Plus War Tax



MORRIS DENIES KILLING MULLEN; SHIELDS FRIENDS

'Drunk, Don't Recollect,'
His Refuge on Stand.

Eddie Morris, on trial with Edward McBride and John McEvilly for the murder of Policeman John Mullen at the Lincoln gardens, took the stand in his own behalf yesterday.

He denied he had shot Mullen, but admitted he was so drunk while at the gardens that he did not know whether he fired his revolver or not.

Assistant State's Attorney William Scott Stewart's cross examination follows:

Q.—Were you with McEvilly and McBride on the night of the murder of Mullen? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have any liquor? A.—Yes. I was out on a run deal with a policeman and a man named "Bull" Taylor. They gave me four pints.

Q.—What did you do with it? A.—I drank most of it.

Q.—How about the automatic pistol found on you in the corn shock when you were arrested? Was that yours? A.—Yes. I bought it in Milwaukee.

Hazy on Gardens Row.
Q.—When did you leave the Gardens? A.—About 1 o'clock. We got in the car and drove north.

Q.—You had a quarrel with the check girl before you left, did you not? A.—No, I don't think so. I was pretty drunk.

Q.—You had your revolver out, didn't you? A.—I don't know. I was too drunk to remember.

Q.—Did you tell the girls in the car you had just shot a detective? A.—No, I just got in the car and we drove away.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—O, we went north to see a friend of mine.

He admitted the friend was a woman, but said he couldn't remember her name.

Shields "Friends in Need."
He refused to tell the names of friends who had helped him while he was a fugitive.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, psychologist from the juvenile court, testified that Victoria Sybil, the 16 year old factory girl who is a state witness in the case, is only ten and one-half years old mentally. After her testimony both the state and the defense rested their cases. Arguments will be heard Monday.

at Cable's

Good New Records for Sunday

Men's Voices
McCormack—The Next Market
Wernham—Colleen's My Heart
Johnson—Lassie of Mine
Gigli (new)—Metastase
De Gogorza—John Peel

Instrumental
Heister—Berceuse and Valse
Ponsler—Interlude
Kindler—Nina
Toccanini—Mozart Symphony

Women's Voices
Calli—Cari—When Chloris Sleeps
Homer—Samson et Dalila
Alida—Thoughts of You

Outfit No. 10
Includes \$125 genuine
Victrola and \$3.10 in
records of your choice.
Outfit Complete,
\$130.10
Special terms of only
\$5 a month.

CABLE'S
Cable Corner
Wabash and Jackson

Filasette

The smart fabric glove

Filasette is a Fownes creation—substitutes are not

Made in the USA for men women & children

It's a FOWNES that's all you need about a Glove

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



The Gift Counter

For a truly feminine Easter gift nothing will be more acceptable than some dainty toilet accessory. Fancy silk Party Bags, adorable Vanity Cases, pretty covered Perfume Bottles, Powder Bars, Powder Puff Bowls, Mirrors and Boudoir Lamps make the Gift question a joy. \$1.00 to \$7.50.

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor.

Perfumes

Many of the choice well known perfumes are in attractive bottles and boxes ready for Easter gifts.

Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue Fol Arome, Rue de la Paix, Houbigant's UnPeu D'Ambre, Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, Mon Boudoir, Coeur de Jeannette, Rosine, Nuit de Chine, Toute La Forest, Le Fruit Defendu, Violet's Ancien, Althea, Valmaine, Niobe and many others in fancy attractive bottles and boxes for Easter.

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor.

Umbrellas

ARE you prepared for the spring showers? We are. We have just received another shipment of those lustrous piece dyed taffeta silk Umbrellas with Bakelite or leather strap handles. The colors are blue, purple, green, and brown. \$5.00 and \$8.00.

Umbrella Section—Main Floor.

Neckwear

The right bit of Neckwear will enhance the charms of your Easter Frock.

Modesty and Collars, Irish and filet trimmed. \$8.00 to \$40.00. Bramley Collars in organdy, pique and lace. Linen Vests, frill trimmed at \$6. Organdy Guimpes, lace trimmed, \$3.95 to \$12.50.

Neckwear Section—Main Floor.

Handkerchief Sale

Men's fine linen Handkerchiefs. Regular 65c values for 25c.

Men's all linen initial Handkerchiefs. Special, 50c.

Ladies' linen Handkerchiefs, 20c.

Ladies' linen initial Handkerchiefs, 25c.

Ladies' linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, 35c.

Ladies' cotton initial Handkerchiefs, 12c.

Handkerchief Section—Main Floor.

New Ideas in Meshes

Easter Brides will be happy to know that we are prepared to meet their needs in Bridal Veils.

Other very smart made veils range from \$2.00 to \$18.00.

Veiling Section—Main Floor.

New Regis Corsets

For Springtime Wear, \$3.50



These moderately priced Corsets are offered in models for every figure type from the slender miss to the more stately matron. Newest lines developed in broche, coutil and batiste; they are of interest to every woman who desires to be well corseted at an economical outlay.

Sketched:

1. Dainty pink figured batiste model for slender women and girls. Long skirt, lightly boned and elastic band at top.
2. Pink broche, medium bust model for tall, full hip figure.
3. Pink batiste model with low bust and medium length skirt for average figures.
4. Firm white coutil corset for tall, full figures. Very firmly boned. Medium bust and long, straight skirt.

Corset Section—Second Floor.

Easter Sale of Silk Petticoats, Jersey Bloomers and Wash Satin Petticoats

A very timely sale of lovely Jersey silk Petticoats, \$5.00 and \$6.50, fine silk jersey bloomers, \$3.95 to \$5.00 and beautiful wash satin petticoats with panel back and front in flesh or white, \$5.00 and \$6.50.



Petticoat Section, Second Floor.



Negligees for Spring Wear

\$5.00—\$5.75—\$6.75

Clad in one of these delightful Negligees the fastidious woman will find she retains her well dressed appearance even in hours of repose.

They are of heavy quality cotton crepe. Some are ruffle trimmed and have tiny fruit clusters on the pockets, others are slip-on models adorned with dainty colored embroidery.

Neglige Section—Third Floor.



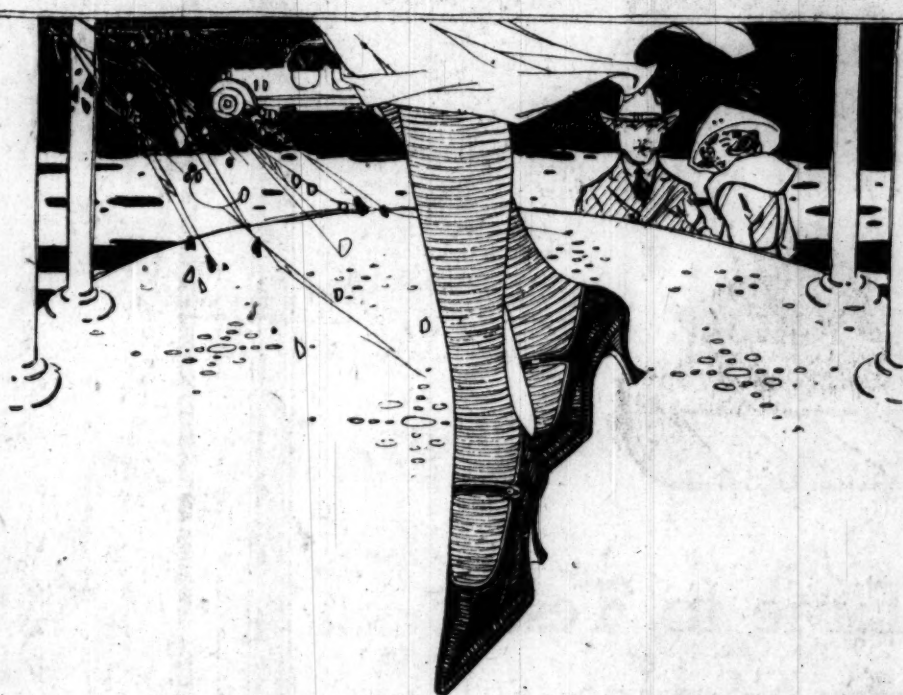
Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine \$2.95

These lovely undergarments are of heavy quality crepe de Chine. One model is trimmed with tiny cross tucks and dainty rosebuds. The other has a Filet lace band top and ribbon shoulder straps. They are both unusual values for \$2.95.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.



Fashion's Footwear Galerie



The "Carolyn"

Fifteen Dollars

One-Strap Slipper of Gray Suede

Our stocks of quality Footwear are most complete at this time, comprising a most comprehensive display of exclusive styles.

Afternoon Pumps

\$14.00

They are custom made of Russia Calfskin with narrow instep straps buttoning on the outside, plain toe, turn sole, and Louis heel.

Walking Oxfords

\$9.00

Oxfords of exceptionally fine quality in three exclusive styles, made in nut brown, Russia calf, with welt soles and Cuban heels.

Strap Slippers

\$10.00

Afternoon Slippers made of heavy black satin with paneled instep and ankle straps. They have light weight soles and Louis heels.

Gray Suede Pumps

\$12.50

Polo gray suede strap pumps, made with one and two instep straps, buttoning on the outside. They have welt soles and Louis heels.

Mail orders given careful and prompt attention

Main Floor, Wabash Side



An Easter Selling of New Silk or Net Blouses

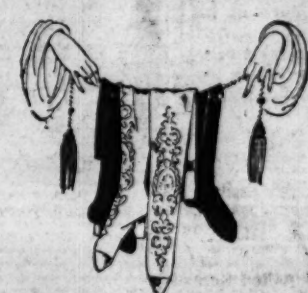
Through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer a wonderful collection of reasonably priced Blouses. The saving advantages make this sale well worth your while.

The selection includes pretty Bobbinet, heavy white wash silk and crepe de Chine Blouses—also crepe georgettes with collar and cuffs of eyelet embroidered batiste. All of these Blouses are specially priced at \$5.00 and \$6.50 for Friday and Saturday selling.

Exceptional Values in Lingerie Blouses
Many pretty French voile Lingerie Blouses, including hand made ones with trimmings of real laces are very special at \$3.50, \$3.95, and \$5.00.

Blouse Section—Second Floor.

Easter Hosiery



Nothing will make a more delightful Easter gift than a beautiful pair of hose.

McCallum Chiffon weight silk hosiery with lace clocks; also medium weight silk with wide lace clocking are \$7.50.

Full fashioned Lace Boot and Lace Clocked Hosiery of good quality black silk are \$3.95.

Full fashioned, excellent quality all silk hose with interlined tops and well reinforced soles in black, white, and colors are \$3.50.

Full fashioned pure silk hosiery with elastic lisle garter tops and reinforced heels in black, white and colors are \$1.95.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

Easter Gloves

Much in vogue for Easter are the longer Gloves. Through a fortunate purchase we are offering some very exceptional values in long suede Gloves.

Excellent quality long French Suede Gloves with heavy embroidered or Paris-point backs in the spring shades of gray, mode and ecru are unusual at \$3.95.

Kayser's Silk Gloves in 12 and 16-button length with embroidered or Paris-point backs in white, pongee, mastic and beaver are \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Glove Section—Main Floor.

Tricot and Italian Silk Underwear

Soft, smooth fitting undergarments of lovely Tricot or Italian Silks make the perfect foundation for the Easter Frock.

Tricot silk Vests in pink with tailored tops or ribbon shoulder straps are \$2.50. Extra long, \$2.65.

Tricot silk Bloomers in pink with elastic at waist and knee are \$3.50.

Tricot Silk Union Suits in pink with round neck or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder strap are \$5.75.

Kayser's Italian silk Marvelfit Union Suits in pink with tailored round necks or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps are \$6.75.

Kayser's Italian silk Marvelfit Bloomers in pink, gray, navy, cordovan, emerald and black are \$4.75.



Knit Underwear Section—Second Floor.

SECT
GENER
SPORT
MARKETS

RUM GANG
OUT; 2 AR
IN PRIVAT

"Paddy the Bea
Battle Among

Booze runners in the
district fell out



Booze runners in the
district fell out

Police Expert
Police say the dispute
two factions, which are
springs of the late "Pa
gang, will probably lead
of the more recent meth
booze trade in that distri
tion of the Kenosha bank
sides are said to be anxio
on each other.

The trouble started
members of the gang, aft
worth of alcohol, were
Roosevelt road and Woe
robbed of their gains We
by four of their comrades
"get even" next day. "I
to have recognized Liebm
been" in "on many deals
one of the robbers.

Find Him in Rest
So yesterday afternoon
Lieberman and another
the restaurant of Jacob
Newberry avenue, and fo
there.

"Where's our money?"

What money? Hoffm
Revolvers of both sides w
out and bullets flew thi
The three men closed in
and gave him several tap
with their guns. When
cleared away Hoffman was
walk wounded.

Policeman John Man
Schreiber and captured hi
teenth and Peoria streets
Detective Sergeants Euse
and Hayes of the Maxwe
tion answered a Main 13
arrested Lieberman.

HOUSEBOAT
GAIN TRUCE
DRAINAGE B

Colors are flying high
beached houseboats in the
Bertrava avenue. The emi
dwellers gained a tempo
yesterday, and their decks
for action today.

But the only "action"
is legal, and that is be
rather remote. Sanitary
cials last night indicated t
tually withdrawn from t
they assumed Monday whe
plaint of the River Park I
association, they gave the
tenants twenty-four hour
"I have turned the ma
our legal department," sa
William Flinucane, who
men and volatile women
an imposing force to the r
William F. Mulvihill for
said he thought there is a
and feathers' over an a
matter," but would look i

ONE-ARMED H
AND GIRL E
PAPA JAIL

The honeymoon of Josep
armed ex-soldier from Al
he 15 year old bride, form
Empey, a pupil at St. J
school, Twenty-Ninth, an
ended last night with a c
station for Davis and a n
juvenile home for the gi
The couple eloped to Ka
were married Wednesday.
Yesterday they came ba
the bride's sister, Mrs. Lu
wed father down in Out
went to the sheriff, an
plato came. They threat
cute Davis, who gets a pe
a month and lives at 2817
ave.

SPEEDWAY W
DECISION I
IN COURT T

Disposition of the inju
brought by a minority of
holders of the former Spe
association to restrain the
the treasury from expend
money on construction of
way hospital for soldiers
view, Ill., is expected tod
Final arguments in the c
County and District, we
today before Federal Jud
Alschuler.
The injunction proceed
brought on the claim tha
authorities do not hold a
the grounds on which the
trial is being built.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

*** 17

RUM GANGS FALL OUT; 2 ARE SHOT IN PRIVATE WAR

"Paddy the Bear's" Boys Battle Among Selves.

Booze runners in the famous "Valley" district fell out yesterday afternoon and as the result of a revolver duel at Thirtieth street and Newberry avenue two men are in the hospital with bullet wounds and two others are under arrest.

Samuel Berman, 216 South Racine avenue, an innocent bystander, is one of the wounded. His curiosity got him a bullet in the arm. The other is Samuel Hoffman, known as "Gish," a man with a record who has been mixed up in several shady rum side booze deals. The men under arrest are "Manny" Schreiber, former manager of the notorious Arsona cafe in West Madison street, and Herman Lieberman, 1613 South Ridgeway avenue.

Police Expect "Squels."

Police say the dispute between the two factions, which are said to be offshoots of the late "Paddy the Bear" gang, will probably lead to a disclosure of the more recent methods in the illicit home trade in that district, and a solution of the Kenosha bank robbery. Both sides are said to be anxious to "squel" on each other.

The trouble started when five members of the gang, after selling \$340 worth of alcohol, were held up by Roosevelt and a Wood street, and robbed of their gains Wednesday night by four of their comrades.

The money was being carried by "Manny" Schreiber. Accompanying him were Lieberman and three others, whose names have not been learned. After the robbery the five agreed to "get even" next day. They are said to have recognized Hoffman, who had been "in" on many deals with them, as one of the robbers.

Find Him in Restaurant.

So yesterday afternoon Schreiber and Lieberman and another man called at the restaurant of Jacob Glick, 1319 Newberry avenue, and found Hoffman there.

"Where's our money?" asked Schreiber.

"What money?" Hoffman replied. "Revolvers of both sides were whipped out and bullets flew thick and fast. The three men closed in on Hoffman and gave him several taps on the head with their guns. When the smoke cleared away Hoffman was on the sidewalk wounded.

Policeman John Mangan chased Schreiber and captured him at Fourteenth and Peoria streets. Meantime Detective Sergeant Busch, Hamilton, and Hayes of the Maxwell street station answered a Main 13 call. They arrested Lieberman.

HOUSEBOAT FOLK GAIN TRUCE WITH DRAINAGE BOARD

Colors are flying high on Chicago's beloved houseboats in the river, near Herman avenue. The embattled river dwellers gained a temporary victory yesterday, and their decks are cleared for action today.

But the only "action" in prospect is legal, and that is believed to be rather remote. Sanitary district officials last night indicated they had virtually withdrawn from the position they assumed Monday when, upon complaint of the River Park Improvement association, they gave the houseboat tenants twenty-four hours to move.

"I have turned the matter over to our legal department," said Marshall William Pinucane, who met defiant and volatile women when he led an imposing force to the river bank.

William F. Mulvihill for the district said he thought there is a "lot of fuss and feathers" over an unimportant matter, but would look into it.

ONE-ARMED HERO AND GIRL ELOPE; PAPA JAILS 'EM

The honeymoon of Joseph Davis, one-armed ex-convict from Alabama, and his 18 year old bride, formerly Gladys Brown, a pupil at St. James' High school, ended last night with a call at central station for Davis and a nook in the juvenile home for the girl.

The couple eloped to Kankakee and were married Wednesday.

Yesterday they came back and told the bride's sister, Mrs. Lucy Spangenberg, of 10 West Eighteenth street. She turned them over to the sheriff, and thus the chase came. They threaten to prosecute Davis, who gets a pension of \$84 a month and lives at 2817 Prairie avenue.

SPEEDWAY WRIT DECISION DUE IN COURT TODAY

Disposition of the injunction suit brought by a majority of the stockholders of the former Speedway Park association to restrain the secretary of the treasury from expending additional money on construction of the Speedway hospital for soldiers at Broadway, Ill., is expected today.

Final arguments in the case, which has dragged through two courts, County and District, were begun yesterday before Federal Judge Samuel Johnston.

The injunction proceedings were brought on the claim that the federal government does not hold a clear title to the grounds on which the \$3,000,000 hospital is being built.

Hits at "Enemies"

Millionaire's Widow Who Starts a New Legal Battle in Fight to Control Vast Estate.



Mrs. Augusta J. Glendinning.
(Photo: Matseno.)

WOMAN SOUGHT IN \$700,000 THEFT ARRESTED HERE

The mysterious woman with the black bag who is supposed to have escaped with the \$700,000 taken in the Toledo post-office robbery on Feb. 17, was arrested last night at 216 Dorchester avenue. She is Wanda Erballis, a tall brunette about 25 years old. She denied all knowledge of the robbery. She is being held at Detention Home No. 1.

The woman is a sister of Joseph Erballis, who was arrested with John Culbert at Elkhart, Ind., on Feb. 22. They were taken from a Lake Shore train on descriptions sent by Toledo officers. This message said a woman with a black bag was traveling with the men. They had no valuables. The woman escaped. Her arrest was brought about by Postoffice Inspector Fay.

Strong Men of Chicago's Police



SERG. EMIL ANDERSON,
mayor's chauffeur, whose marks in test for lieutenantcy rated among the best.

Another police Hercules appeared on the scene yesterday and bumped Patrolman William G. Fenn loose from the title "the strongest man on the Chicago police force."

"What, Fenn the strongest copper?" laughed Norman Winn, senior physical examiner for the city civil service commission. "Why, we have a dozen stronger men than he is."

Mr. Winn took out the card of Sergeant Emil Anderson, Mayor Thompson's chauffeur, and one of the candidates for a lieutenantcy. The record shows that Anderson beat Fenn, who is Chief of Detectives Hughes' personal chauffeur, on the three most important of the six physical tests. Here are the figures:

Fenn	Test	Anderson
320	Lung capacity	330
240	Back strength	310
68-97	Strength of forearm	67-58
102	Strength of pectoral	108
65	Traction pull	62
Perfect	Dumbbells	Perfect
100	Agility	100

"And Anderson had an injured left wrist and a bad cold when he took the examination," Mr. Winn continued. "And don't believe this stuff about Fenn pulling the apparatus loose from the floor in the back lift test. No copper could do that."

Winn declared that tests gauging lung capacity, strength of back, and strength of pectoral muscles are the most important.

The records show Detective Sergeant

FIGHTING WIDOW OF GLENDINNING FILES NEW SUIT

Charge of Madhouse Plot Recalled by Action.

Mrs. Augusta J. Glendinning, who charged she had been kidnaped and held incommunicado in a madhouse when she started a legal fight last October for the control of her husband's \$2,440,000 estate, filed another broadside at her "enemies" yesterday.

Through her attorney, McKenzie Cleland, she filed a petition to restrain William G. Palmer, 2249 West Forty-sixth street, from disposing of \$20,000 worth of stock of the National Oxygen company. She charges that Palmer, a former employe of her late husband, Robert Glendinning, who was president of the company, obtained the stock from Mr. Glendinning while he was "mentally infirm."

Claims He Got Shares Gratis.

She alleges Palmer received the shares gratis, that he is "financially irresponsible," and that he has already made attempts to sell the stock. She claims the securities rightfully belong to her husband's estate, which is in controversy in the Circuit court, and asks for a receiver.

Sensational charges were made by Mrs. Glendinning in her bill of complaint five months ago. She declared Thomas Davis, her former chauffeur, had "insinuated" himself into her husband's confidence and thus had himself appointed trustee of the Glendinning millions.

Held in Madhouse, She Says.

She charged she was held a prisoner in a Wisconsin madhouse at the time of her husband's "mysterious" death in February, 1920. Palmer was named as one of the principals in the alleged plot.

Attorney John J. Healy, representing Palmer, appeared yesterday before Judge Torrison and said he would be responsible for the stock. A hearing was set for next month.

REBUILT SKULL OF CONVICT FAILS TO SET HIM FREE

Gets Pardon, but Is Nabbed at Gate.

If you're considering having your skull rebuilt this spring consult Fred Waterstraats, who is telling the world it's his labor lost.

Mr. Waterstraats, for many years prominent in Chicago kleptomaniac circles, bade farewell yesterday to the Minnesota Stillwater penitentiary only to say heavily to Detective Sergeant George Homer of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe's office. Mr. Homer received him with open arms and a pair of handcuffs.

Mr. Waterstraats' skull achieved publicity in 1912, when he was arrested in the act of rifling a half dozen trunks at a railroad station. He told the judge a railroad locomotive had dented it. The compassionate judge sent him to St. Luke's hospital for an operation.

He disappeared. In 1915 he was arrested for burglary. He told about the dented skull. Released. In 1918 he was sought for another burglary in Chicago.

THREE HELD FOR BRIBE OFFERS TO REVENUE MEN

Charles A. Truckman and David Harris, proprietors of the Hartrick Music company, and Joseph Arico, owner of the Monte Carlo Barber Shop, were held to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$2,000 each yesterday, charged with attempting to bribe internal revenue agents.

Patrick Roche and Joseph A. Tator, revenue men, charged Truckman and Harris, whose place of business is at 1714 West Division street, gave them \$250 to conceal discrepancies in their alcohol accounts. Arico made a similar offer, it is claimed.

The three were arrested by Deputy Marshal John J. Orris.

Four More Police "Fired"

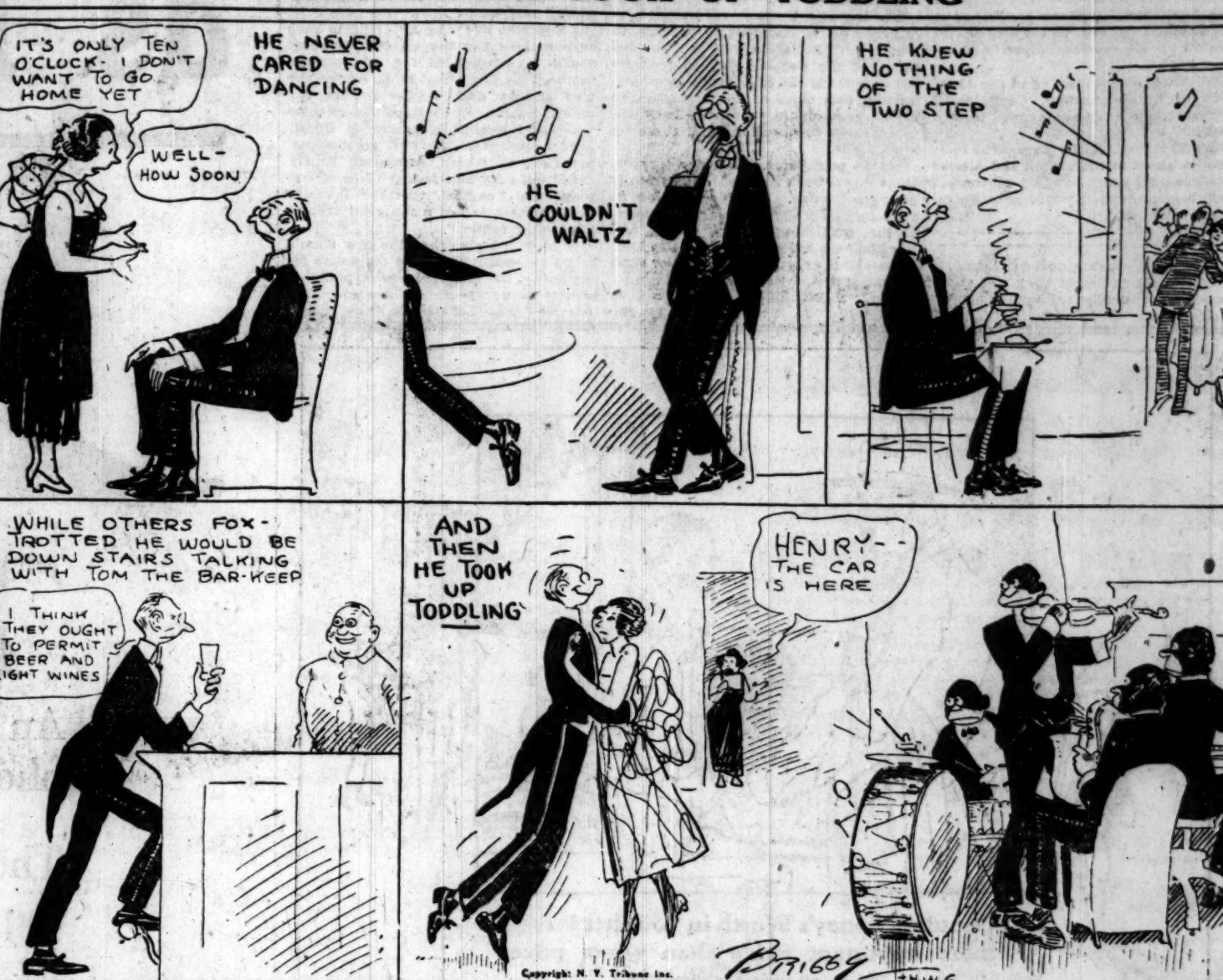
"Good," said Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday when he learned that four more policemen whom he had ordered before the police trial board had been ordered dismissed from the force.

"The department must learn that it is no place for ineptitudes."

Kernel Cootie—Waiting for Pa to Kick Off



AND THEN HE TOOK UP TODDLING



REBUILT SKULL OF CONVICT FAILS TO SET HIM FREE

Gets Pardon, but Is Nabbed at Gate.

If you're considering having your skull rebuilt this spring consult Fred Waterstraats, who is telling the world it's his labor lost.

Mr. Waterstraats, for many years prominent in Chicago kleptomaniac circles, bade farewell yesterday to the Minnesota Stillwater penitentiary only to say heavily to Detective Sergeant George Homer of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe's office. Mr. Homer received him with open arms and a pair of handcuffs.

Mr. Waterstraats' skull achieved publicity in 1912, when he was arrested in the act of rifling a half dozen trunks at a railroad station. He told the judge a railroad locomotive had dented it. The compassionate judge sent him to St. Luke's hospital for an operation.

He disappeared. In 1915 he was arrested for burglary. He told about the dented skull. Released. In 1918 he was sought for another burglary in Chicago.

HUSBAND'S DUEL HABIT PALLS ON WIFE; DIVORCE

In the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hardin, 5404 Woodlawn avenue, who was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Franklin Hardin, a minor executive of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, the sixteenth century custom of duels seems to have undergone certain modifications.

Mr. Hardin wanted to duel not only at sunrise but all hours of the day and night, his wife testified before Judge Sabath.

"He kept a pair of gloves handy," she said, "with which he would slap and challenge me to fight him with fists."

Mrs. Hardin charged her husband with cruelty, saying she had had enough of duels. The court decided that fists were a poor sort of weapon and granted the wife a decree with \$25 a week alimony.

THREE HELD FOR BRIBE OFFERS TO REVENUE MEN

Charles A. Truckman and David Harris, proprietors of the Hartrick Music company, and Joseph Arico, owner of the Monte Carlo Barber Shop, were held to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$2,000 each yesterday, charged with attempting to bribe internal revenue agents.

Patrick Roche and Joseph A. Tator, revenue men, charged Truckman and Harris, whose place of business is at 1714 West Division street, gave them \$250 to conceal discrepancies in their alcohol accounts. Arico made a similar offer, it is claimed.

The three were arrested by Deputy Marshal John J. Orris.

Four More Police "Fired"

"Good," said Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday when he learned that four more policemen whom he had ordered before the police trial board had been ordered dismissed from the force.

"The department must learn that it is no place for ineptitudes."

BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE of March 23 stated that the owner of property at 543 South State street, on which Judge Landis had indicated he would remove the premises would be occupied by the Salvation Army. It will be occupied by the Volunteers of America.

An article by "Mme. X" concerning the University of Illinois, printed March 20, referred to "an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for two years." To be exact, it ought to have said an appropriation of \$5,250,000 for each of two years, or a total of \$10,500,000, sought by the trustees.

The story of the arrest of Fred Brissa Jr., printed on March 21, said he was on parole on charges of passing bad checks. Records of the state division of pardons and paroles fail to show that Fred Brissa Jr. was ever in a penal institution of the state and therefore could not have been on parole.

HUSBAND'S DUEL HABIT PALLS ON WIFE; DIVORCE

In the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hardin, 5404 Woodlawn avenue, who was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Franklin Hardin, a minor executive of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, the sixteenth century custom of duels seems to have undergone certain modifications.

Mr. Hardin wanted to duel not only at sunrise but all hours of the day and night, his wife testified before Judge Sabath.

"He kept a pair of gloves handy," she said, "with which he would slap and challenge me to fight him with fists."

Mrs. Hardin charged her husband with cruelty, saying she had had enough of duels. The court decided that fists were a poor sort of weapon and granted the wife a decree with \$25 a week alimony.

THREE HELD FOR BRIBE OFFERS TO REVENUE MEN

Charles A. Truckman and David Harris, proprietors of the Hartrick Music company, and Joseph Arico, owner of the Monte Carlo Barber Shop, were held to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$2,000 each yesterday, charged with attempting to bribe internal revenue agents.

Patrick Roche and Joseph A. Tator, revenue men, charged Truckman and Harris, whose place of business is at 1714 West Division street, gave them \$250 to conceal discrepancies in their alcohol accounts. Arico made a similar offer, it is claimed.

The three were arrested by Deputy Marshal John J. Orris.

Four More Police "Fired"

"Good," said Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday when he learned that four more policemen whom he had ordered before the police trial board had been ordered dismissed from the force.

"The department must learn that it is no place for ineptitudes."

NORTH SIDE SEES SLEUTH OUTFOOT PETITE DAMSEL

Street Race Climaxes Cops' Tough Job.

"It was a fine day for the race," quoth Detective Sergeant Fred Abel, reminiscences last night, beating the damper from his overcoat.

Abel and Detective Sergeant Matthew Barden had been summoned earlier in the day by Capt. John McCarthy of Town Hall station.

"We have a case in which we wish to question everybody who find living in the first flat at 4003 Kenmore avenue," the captain said.

At the flat they were met by Mrs. Albee Rodgers, her two small children, and Miss Dorothy King, pretty, peppery, and modestly clad in a knee length skirt.

Out in Rain? Never!

"I wouldn't go out in this rain for the chief of police," snapped Mrs. Rodgers.

"Take me to a police station?" asked Miss King. "I should say not! Just try it!"

Abel did. Mrs. Rodgers swung a chair Indian club fashion at his head. He ducked, released his hold on Miss King, and wrested the chair from Mrs. Rodgers. Miss King seized a second chair and hurled it at him. Barden caught it.

"Let's try persuasion," he suggested. "Now, we don't want any trouble."

"That's all you'll find here," shouted Miss King, leaping for him.

Then appeared Charles Young, a dapper young man from 5738 Greenwood avenue. He informed the detectives that all arrests were off for the afternoon, as he had a date to escort Miss King to the matinee.

"Let me use your telephone," pleaded Barden. Mrs. Rodgers explained tartly it was not a public phone.

"Well, there are plenty of others," said Barden. "Abel, you watch these birds and I'll phone for help."

The Chase.

As soon as the had gone, Miss King darted past Abel and dashed through the door. Down Kenmore avenue she sprinted, with Abel's feet beating a heavy accompaniment to her French heels. Into Wilson avenue she turned where afternoon shoppers became interested. At Sheridan road an automobile blocked her path and the breathless detective seized her. A crowd gathered.

"You're a brute!" panted Miss King. "He certainly is!" echoed a woman in the crowd. "He should be ashamed of himself."

"Madam, I am," Abel shot back. "I should have caught her in half a block."

Barden arrived, towing the protesting young man.

"I left the other woman there," he explained, "because somebody's got to look after those kids."

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

What do you think of the death penalty for morons who have been convicted of criminal assault in the first degree?

Where Asked.

Of women in the lobby of the Colonial theater.

The Answers.

Ruth Gattis, 3320 Eastwood avenue, secretary.—"The death penalty for morons is out of the question. Some women are finicky. When a man looks at them steadily they think he is a moron. When women are attacked on the streets and in alleys the real moron gets away with it. I think it would be a good idea to tar and feather a moron in full view of the public."

Louise Groody, Congress hotel, actress.

—"I think hanging is the proper thing. Hang 'em to a lamp post where every one could see them. Indeterminate sentences of from one to ten years is a joke. Their minds are twisted on that one subject. The only way to stop them is to make away with them."

May Schultz, 4723 Ferdinand street, addressograph operator.

—"Hanging right away is the thing. Don't even give them a trial. Although they are unbalanced mentally, they know right from wrong. The unemployment is mainly responsible for this situation—they loiter around street corners and watch young girls pass."

Mrs. Clara Tyson, 959 Long avenue, clerk.

—"Our courts are a joke as far as handling morons are concerned. Some of these fellows, who annoy women in theaters are getting away with \$50 and \$100 fines. A good many morons have plenty of money and this fine means nothing to them. They shouldn't even be given a trial. The county should save the money it costs to try them."

SMALL TOWNS MAKE CHICAGO GREATEST MEN?

School Chief's Views Hit by Poll of Leaders.

Peter A. Mortenson, Chicago superintendent of schools, yesterday gave the school teacher's version of "Main Street." He told a group of high school teachers in a meeting in the Garrick building that 95 per cent of the city's professional and business men—men who form the backbone of Chicago—were born and received their primary education in small country towns.

In an attempt to check Mr. Mortenson's conclusions, the Tribune last night called by telephone twenty of the prominent men of the city. Their names were selected indiscriminately from the telephone book. Five of the twenty were found at home. After they had been interviewed the score stood 3 to 2 in Mr. Mortenson's favor. But the percentage did not prove as great as he had said. The interviews:

Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

—"I was born in Chicago. I received my earlier education in both the public and parochial schools here. As for Mr. Mortenson's statement I cannot say. I know many men who were born in the country and were educated in the city as well as men who were born in the city and made good. I think it about 50-50."

Judge Theodore Brennan—I was born in Kalamazoo, Mich.

—"I came to Chicago when 5 years old and was educated here. I don't think I can give an opinion about what Mr. Mortenson has said. I have never given the matter very careful thought."

Densen from Small Town.

Charles S. Densen, ex-governor and attorney—I was born in Edwardsville, Ill. My family later moved to Lebanon, a town of 1,800 population. I was educated in the schools there. From my acquaintances in the city I should say that just as many men were born and educated in the city as were born and educated in the country. It is about equal."

E. D. Hulbert, banker—I was born on a farm near Pleasant Valley, Conn.

—"I was educated in the country schools there. I don't think there is anything in the statement that such a big percentage of the big fellows come from the country. I think the country boys get the best start physically, but not mentally."

A. H. Revell, merchant—I was born in Chicago and educated at the old Jones school at Clark and Harrison streets.

—"It is, in my opinion, not where a fellow is born that counts, but what he does after he has been born and is old enough to think for himself."

Some Other Instances.

Then the Blue Book of Chicagoans, printed in 1917, was looked through, the pages turned carelessly, and the first name in the right hand corner taken with the following result:

Harlan W. Cooley, attorney, born Washington, D. C., early education Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.; William C. Dunwell, engraver, born Hartland, O., early education public schools, Rockford, Ill.; Charles C. Goodwillie, box manufacturer, born Chicago, early education Clark public schools; Charles M. Jacobs, physician, born St. Louis, early education Allen academy, Chicago; Elias Mayer, lawyer, born Chicago, early education Chicago public schools; Edward H. Raymond, secretary Crane company, born Elgin, Ill., early education public schools in Illinois; Lawrence G. Stiles, wool dealer, born East Aurora, N. Y., early education public schools of East Aurora; Robert J. White, Chicago manager the Acme Rubber company, born Chicago, early education public and private schools in Chicago; William Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer, born Philadelphia, early education public schools of Philadelphia.

Three of the above were born in Chicago, three others were born in large cities outside of Chicago, and three in small towns. This brings the score, in this instance, 6 to 2 against Mr. Mortenson.

THE BABIES

By Frank Swinnerton

Adventure and even romance may never visit the great majority of people, but all mothers and fathers will recognize in this BLUE RIBBON short story something in their own experience. A picture of President Harding and his cabinet in the rotogravure section.

In Sunday's Tribune

YEP! OLD HANK WAS ENGAGED TO MA BEFORE SHE MET ME. THAT WAS NIGH ONTO FIFTY YEAR AGO.



S'FUNNY HE NEVER HAS MARRIED! THE BOYS AROUND HERE SAY HE'S STILL WAITIN' FOR HER.



HERE HE COMES, NOW.



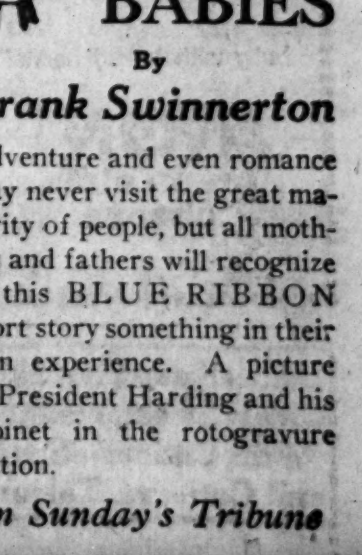
MORNIN' GENTLEMEN! MORNIN' SIR! HOWDY, HANK!



HOW'S YER HEALTH NOW-A-DAYS, KERNEL?



SCH! KERNEL! KERNEL! HE DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY!



HEAVY STRUGGLE MAY BE STAGED AT ATLANTIC CITY

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At New York—Felix Herman knocked out George Adams (11); Angelo Rainer beat Jack Stone (10); Pete Sloan beat Joe Dundee (10); Willie Morris and Arthur Pearson, draw (6).
At Jersey—Idaho—Chif Lewis knocked out Al Bled (2).

Philadelphia, Pa. March 24.—(Special.)—The battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier for the heavyweight championship of the world may be held at Atlantic City, N. J., according to information to this effect was dropped here today by a well known sportsman whose name has been withheld but who asserts the famous seashore resort is certain to get the big bout.

He further claims that a number of Philadelphiaans are backing the plan and that Tex Rickard has lost his grip.

Kearns himself gave out the tip several days ago in New York that "it looks as if New York is about out of the running," following a conference with Rickard. The whole thing in a nutshell is that Kearns does not approve of the \$15 limit on championship matches in New York.

Kearns speaks in big figures. The man who says that Atlantic City is certain of getting the pugilistic extravaganza is an intimate friend of Kearns.

"I suggested the seashore resort to Kearns as a place for the match several weeks ago," he said, "and Jack didn't turn me over entirely cold. He said, 'Go out and see if you can get \$400,000 and you've got the match.'"

"Speaking for the others connected with me, we have got that \$400,000, and our backers are men considered to be big financiers in America."

John S. Smith, boxing commissioner of the state of New Jersey, intimated over the long distance phone today that he would endorse the Carpentier-Dempsey bout for Atlantic City.

License Can Be Obtained.
"Of course," he said, "I would approve such a contest, and issue a license for it. There have been several reports that an effort would be made to hold the championship contest at the shore, and at the present I do not see any reason why I would be against it."

"I think twelve rounds should be sufficient to decide the winner," said Smith. "If Dempsey is going to knock out the Frenchman he should do it within a dozen rounds, and if Carpentier is to show himself a better boxer than the champion he ought to be able to do it in twelve rounds."

WANT DEMPSEY TO BOX IN ENGLAND

New York, March 24.—Negotiations looking to the appearance of Jack Dempsey in a London ring some time next fall were in progress today.

According to a statement by Dempsey's manager the heavyweight champion has been offered an opportunity to meet the winner of the Bombardier Wells-Joe Beckett contest which will be staged at the London Olympia May 10.

Manager Kearns cabled a reply to the offer stating that if financial arrangements could be made Dempsey would box either of the English heavyweights after his match with Georges Carpentier.

Pugilistic Pointers & Pearson

The subcommittee of the Illinois house of representatives appointed to draft a boxing bill will hold another meeting in Chicago this afternoon. This session, which will be called at 2 o'clock, will be held at the Hotel La Salle. It is expected there will be a representative gathering which will include women who favor the glove sport. Opponents of boxing also are invited.

Manager Tom Jones was at the Arcade gym yesterday eyeing the talent. Jones has an idea that some of these days he's going to pick up a likely looking amateur and develop him into a real champion. He watched some of the amateurs box, then picked out one who looks promising. He told Kid Howard of his plan and the Kid informed him that the boy Tom had spotted was billed to box another amateur in the tournament tonight.

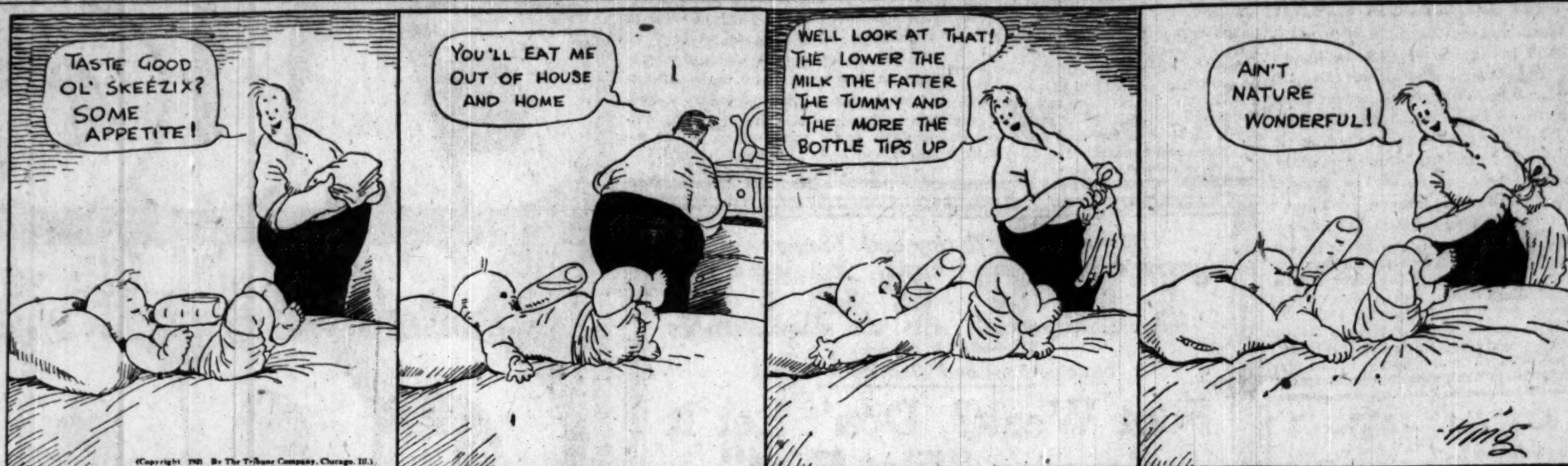
"Now Tom," said the Kid, "you'll want the other fellow after this bout." Looks as if Jones was in for a busy time picking "em up and dropping 'em."

The fifth installment of amateur preliminary bouts for gold medals at the Terrell-Forbes gymnasium is scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

Salome mild Havana Cigar

areal quality smoke—Try One and Judge
2 for 15c
W. A. VORHAUER & CO.
CHICAGO Distributors

GASOLINE ALLEY—MECHANICALLY PERFECT



EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD"



FRANK J. COYLE.

FRANK J. COYLE was one of the best pole vaulters ever turned out in the conference. He graduated at the University of Chicago in 1912. In 1911 he set a national A. A. U. record at 12 feet 6 inches, which in those days was phenomenal vaulting.

The following summer he was a member of the champion United States team in the Olympic games at Stockholm.

In that meet he cleared 12 feet 6 inches, but was hurt when his pole cracked and he took a bad tumble.

While a student at the Midway Coyle was also a member of the varsity golf team, and now that his days as a track athlete are over he keeps in shape by playing golf at every opportunity.

Coyle is making good in business. He is with Tilden Tilden, a big La Salle street bond house.

Doc presents his argument thusly: "I believe I have in Chris Jordan, the champion middleweight wrestler of the world. His record shows a remarkable string of victories over nearly all claimants to the title. He has defeated Mike Yokel, Walter Willoughby, Henry Gehring, Jack Harbertson, Tony Ajax, Joe Turner, Charles Rentrop, Ernest Karle, Billy Schuber, Waino Ketonen, and many lesser celebrities."

"I am willing to have Jordan meet Parcaut under the following conditions—the match to be made to a finish and to be staged in Chicago within thirty days from date of signing articles, either on a winner take all basis or the purse to be split any way Manager Heng sees fit, the weight to be 158 pounds, ringstyle."

If we understand Krone correctly that goes for Meyers, too. Krone's money is posted and in the sporting vernacular "money talks."

Unless these wrestlers get together and straighten out the tangle, we shall be compelled to come to the conclusion that "one's afraid and the other daren't."

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in the air, Doc Krone hops into the arena, leading with one hand Chris Jordan.

That in a paragraph is the situation. J. H. Heng has posted a check for \$1,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, but appears to want to wait the result of the Talaber bout. Heng has been invited to come here and meet White for a showdown, but R. S. V. P. seems to mean nothing to the Iowa man.

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in the air, Doc Krone hops into the arena, leading with one hand Chris Jordan.

That in a paragraph is the situation. J. H. Heng has posted a check for \$1,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, but appears to want to wait the result of the Talaber bout. Heng has been invited to come here and meet White for a showdown, but R. S. V. P. seems to mean nothing to the Iowa man.

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in the air, Doc Krone hops into the arena, leading with one hand Chris Jordan.

That in a paragraph is the situation. J. H. Heng has posted a check for \$1,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, but appears to want to wait the result of the Talaber bout. Heng has been invited to come here and meet White for a showdown, but R. S. V. P. seems to mean nothing to the Iowa man.

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in the air, Doc Krone hops into the arena, leading with one hand Chris Jordan.

That in a paragraph is the situation. J. H. Heng has posted a check for \$1,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, but appears to want to wait the result of the Talaber bout. Heng has been invited to come here and meet White for a showdown, but R. S. V. P. seems to mean nothing to the Iowa man.

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in the air, Doc Krone hops into the arena, leading with one hand Chris Jordan.

That in a paragraph is the situation. J. H. Heng has posted a check for \$1,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, but appears to want to wait the result of the Talaber bout. Heng has been invited to come here and meet White for a showdown, but R. S. V. P. seems to mean nothing to the Iowa man.

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in the air, Doc Krone hops into the arena, leading with one hand Chris Jordan.

That in a paragraph is the situation. J. H. Heng has posted a check for \$1,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, but appears to want to wait the result of the Talaber bout. Heng has been invited to come here and meet White for a showdown, but R. S. V. P. seems to mean nothing to the Iowa man.

LANE AND SENN SHOW GLASS IN TRIALS FOR PREP SWIMMING MEET

Swimmers representing schools of the northern section of the Chicago High School League qualified yesterday at the Senn High school pool for the annual tank meet of the league. The southern section schools will qualify tomorrow at Parker, while the final meet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. college pool April 9.

Lane and Senn took the bulk of the honors yesterday, placing men in every event in both junior and senior meets.

Lane and Senn teams were the only two to qualify in the junior and senior relay events. Dreier, captain of Lane's senior team, was the individual star, scoring first places in two events.

Qualifiers in junior and senior events:

RELAY—Lane, Senn.
Fancy diving—M. Whir, Lane; Godejohn, Lane; Stempel, Senn; Walker, Senn.

Tired swimmer carry—Dreier, Lane; Whir, Lane; Koehler, Senn; Blankley, Senn.

40 yard swim—Miller, Lane; Katz, Senn; Phillips, Lane; Armstrong, Senn.

100 yard breast stroke—Dreier, Lane; Bennett, Senn; Whir, Lane; Blankley, Senn.

220 yard swim—Kosenthal, Lane; Kosak, Crane; McGilivray, Senn; Sempole, Schurz.

Cross shoulder carry—Phillips, Lane; Kasts, Senn; Armstrong, Senn; Rosenthal, Lane.

Plunge for distance—Pargira, Lane; Allen, Senn; Anderson, Lane; Rosenthal, Lane.

60 yard back stroke—Miller, Lane; McGilivray, Senn; Kasts, Senn; Rosenthal, Lane; Armstrong, Senn.

100 yard swim—Miller, Lane; McGilivray, Senn; Rosenthal, Lane; Armstrong, Senn.

Head carry—Rosenthal, Lane; Dreier, Lane; Bennett, Senn; Koehler, Senn.

JUNIOR
Relay—Lane, Senn.

Fancy diving—Schwartz, Senn; Keller, Senn; Tired swimmer carry—Forrester, Lane; Schroeder, Lane; Schwartz, Senn; Keller, Senn.

40 yard swim—Lenters, Lane; Ford, Senn; Wagner, Lane; Wagner, Senn.

40 yard breast stroke—Myrdal, Crane; Forrester, Lane; Schroeder, Lane; Keller, Senn.

Cross shoulder carry—Wagner, Lane; Blush, Senn; Lippe, Senn.

Plunge for distance—Scollier, Lane; Lippe, Senn; Wagner, Senn; Blustein, Crane.

40 yard back stroke—Wagner, Senn; Wagner, Lane; Schwartz, Senn; Schroeder, Lane.

100 yard swim—Hunt, Schurz; Ford, Senn; Head carry—Stoller, Lane; Forrester, Lane; Ford, Senn; Blush, Senn.

HOWELL TO SWIM AGAINST BEILFUSS
Richard Howell, Sinai Social center's star swimmer, who has been ill all winter with a cold and rheumatism, will again make his appearance tomorrow night when he will swim against the Beilfuss natatorium team, headed by Breyer, former captain and champion of Lake Michigan school. Howell will compete in the 40 and 100 yard swims, the 100 yard back stroke, relay, and the plunge for distance.

IRA DERN FLOPS FARMER DANCE.
Jerome, Idaho, March 24.—Ira Dern, middleweight wrestling champion, tonight won two straight falls from Farmer Vance of Jerome.

FARM and GARDEN by Frank Ridgway

MILK FEVER.
NEW treatment for milk fever is now being successfully used by dairymen who take care of the herd at the University of Illinois. Oxygen is being used instead of pumping air into the udder.

Dairy farmers and others who keep a few cows in suburbs are warned to watch their herds carefully in the spring, for at this time of the year

milk fever may be expected to attack some of the older cows, especially high producers that are in good flesh.

Milk fever is dangerous, and without proper treatment the animals usually die. The cows should be watched closely for several days after calving.

By knowing a few of the simple symptoms it is fairly easy to distinguish the trouble. It is explained that an attack almost always occurs within two days after the calf is born, though in some rare instances it occurs before calving. Occasionally it has been known to appear a week and even a month or more after calving.

Cows that have milk fever show signs of uneasiness, have a fixed stare out of the eyes, and show a weakness in the hindquarters. The animal usually stops eating and shifts from one hind foot to the other and thrusts out its tongue.

Immediately following these symptoms there is almost a complete paralysis, particularly of the hind parts, and when the cow gets down she is unable to get up. She is weak, stiff, and in acute cases the animal becomes unconscious. The characteristic position of the cow is with her hind legs extended and the head turned to one side, with the nose near the flank when she is down.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

MILITARY SPORT BODY PLANS MAT AND RING BOUTS
Plans are being made by the Military Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois, as well as among the units of the national guard and naval reserve force and the various camps and posts of the war veteran associations, for the M. A. A. championship of the state.

To hold the interest of audiences the association plans to cut the time limit in wrestling matches.

ADAMS STEPS UP, PETE SOAKS HIM, AND BOUT'S OVER

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, March 24.—(Special.)—George Adams, the Chicago bantam,

made a miserable showing against Pete Herman, the former champion, at the Manhattan Casino tonight.

The westerner was scared stiff when he put up his hands and never struck a blow.

It required just two minutes and fifty-five seconds for Herman to complete the job, and the howling, jeering crowd was unanimous in its opinion that "it was one of those things."

The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds. At the opening bell Herman feinted George into all sorts of knots and then ripped a light hook to the stomach. George curled up gracefully and at the count of nine rose slowly to his feet.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgruntled fans filed out of the building.

Pete shot a few more blows at Mr. Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and this time he went down and stayed down.



BRUCEWOOD

The long-point roll collar with the exclusive lock-front feature.

EARL & WILSON

Colony & Skin

MADE

FRESH and pressed to keep them FRESH

Puritan HOPS

At Any Dealer

Public Health Exhibit Co. 21 So. Wabash Chicago

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

Open Saturday Evening

GAMBLERS' COIN COSTS PAULETTE HIS JOB—LANDIS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

George Paulette, first baseman for the Cubs, was declared ineligible to play in organized baseball by Commissioner K. M. Landis yesterday because he failed to explain to the satisfaction of the commission the source of some financial dealings he had had in 1919 with Elmer Farrar and Carl Zerk of St. Louis. The banishment of Paulette was announced by Judge Landis in a formal statement, which follows:

"Player Eugene A. Paulette admitted that he received money from Elmer Farrar of St. Louis as a loan which he has not repaid; that this money was given to him by Farrar some time after an interview with Farrar and another man, named Carl Zerk, in which interview Farrar and Zerk urged Paulette to cooperate with them in crooked gambling on ball games, to be done by this player.

Names Other Players. "Subsequently Paulette wrote to Farrar asking for more money, which he did not obtain. In this letter Paulette mentions the names of two other ball players, whom he claimed, he could get to cooperate with him. In his statement to the commissioner Paulette denied absolutely that he had any justification whatever for thus using the names of these players, and asserted that so far as he knew they were honest men.

"Paulette denies that he has ever thrown a ball game and asserts that during the last playing season he held himself aloof from crooked associations, but the fact remains that he offered to betray his team and that he put himself in the vicious power of Farrar and Zerk.

"He will go on the ineligible list."

Gamblers Well Known. The names of the two St. Louis men implicated in Paulette's confession are well known to all who are familiar with the grand jury investigation of the baseball scandals.

"Isn't it a shame," said Commissioner Landis, "that we can't get men like these two? I would rather convict and punish two crooked gamblers than to 'ineligibilize' a hundred ball players. It would do the game more good."

"Can't you get them?" I asked. "We are certainly going to keep everlastingly trying," he replied.

RICE PROTEST TO BE HEARD MONDAY

The hearing of the protest brought by Englewood against Ralph Rice, captain and center of the Hyde Park heavyweight basketball team, scheduled to be held yesterday, was postponed until Monday to allow Englewood more time to collect evidence.

Englewood claims Rice played with team outside the Chicago High School league two weeks ago, which would make him ineligible for further league competition for the rest of the year.

The board of appeals of the league will hold a special meeting to hear the case and make a decision in order not to hold up the playing of the final game.

Capablanca and Lasker Postpone Fifth Chess Game

HAVANA, March 24.—The fifth game of the international chess match between Dr. Manuel Lasker and José R. Capablanca, which was to have started Tuesday night, is said to be postponed until next week.

It is said the postponement was agreed upon because of the fact that today, Friday and Sunday are holidays, which are especially observed in the Latin countries.

Cioni Defeats Krueger in Two One Mile Roller Races

Rolland Cioni won the second of his series of races with Al Krueger at the Riverway rink last night. Cioni won two one-mile heats, the first in 2:41.5 and the second in 2:37.5. The final one-mile race will be held tomorrow night.

QUICK IN CALCULATED RACE.

Paul Quirk, time prize winner, and L. Brown, first place winner, in last year's famous club street roller race, have entered in the year's event, which is scheduled for April 2. Entries close March 26 at the Union Club, 2445 North Maplewood avenue.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT ORANGE, TEX. 0 3 1

AT GALVESTON, TEX. 7 9 3

AT LAKE CHARLES, LA. 0 1 0

AT NEW NARROW ARROW COLLAR

CHIEF PEABODY & CO. INC. TROY, N.Y.

THE GUMPS—IF THE WORST COMES TO THE WORST.



COLLEGE LAD HURLS FIRST NO HIT, NO RUN, BATTLE OF SEASON

NORFOLK, Va., March 24.—Bill Dillard, left handed pitcher for Catholic university, twirled the first no hit, no run game of the year yesterday when his team defeated the Hampton Roads naval training station, 1 to 0. The only sailor to reach first was hit by a pitched ball and was later caught off the bag.

FIRST STRING CREW OF SOX QUITS CAMP; FINAL DRILL IS HOT

WARSAW, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—Kid Gleason's first string White Sox have embarked for other quarters, ringing down the curtain on their spring training activities here. After the hottest workout staged during the fifteen day sojourn at Jungle park, the south side regulars boarded a rattler at 6:30 for Dallas, where they took a sleeper bound for Wichita Falls to open a three game series with the Texas leaguers of that town.

THE NEW WHITE SOX

James Cruseberry, Tribune baseball expert, tells you in detail in Sunday's Tribune just what he thinks of the rehabilitated south side team, what Kid Gleason has done with it, and what he thinks of the 1921 pennant chances.

Waxahachie, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—Kid Gleason's first string White Sox have embarked for other quarters, ringing down the curtain on their spring training activities here.

Capablanca and Lasker Postpone Fifth Chess Game

Cioni Defeats Krueger in Two One Mile Roller Races

QUICK IN CALCULATED RACE.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT ORANGE, TEX. 0 3 1

AT GALVESTON, TEX. 7 9 3

AT LAKE CHARLES, LA. 0 1 0

AT NEW NARROW ARROW COLLAR

CHIEF PEABODY & CO. INC. TROY, N.Y.

SLUGFEST IN SIXTH INNING GIVES CUBS 6-4 WIN OVER VERNON

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—[Special.]—After Virgil Cheeves, the boy phenom, almost shuffled off to today's contest, the Cubs went forth and battered out a victory for him, defeating Vernon, 6 to 4. One fat inning at the expense of Fletcher McGraw, late of the Yankees, was responsible for the win.

Five Runs in Sixth.

Flack's double and a single by Holler got the Cubs a run off "Wheeler" Dell, late of Brooklyn, in the first. These hits stuck till the sixth, when Holler, Friberg, O'Farrell, and Barber, a pinch hitter, all fell upon McGraw and Frank Shellenback, who relieved him. Grimes and Malsel walked in this round, and Dell biffed a sacrifice fly to add to the Cubs' total of five runs.

Cheeves settled down after his hot start, and hurled well till the end of the fifth.

Fuhr worked the last four innings. A total of six singles in the sixth and seventh rounds failed to produce a run, because Lefty High reduced the side with the bases filled when he drove the ball into Pete Schneider's feet as the home run artist was en route from first to second.

Week Dances Coast Deal.

President William L. Veck occupied a box with Johnny Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club, and both denied that Messrs. Wrigley Jr. and Lasker have acquired Powers' baseball holdings. The deal, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles tomorrow. The score:

	AB	R	H	E	A	Vernon	AB	R	H	E	A
Cubs	5	1	3	1	0	5	1	3	1	0	5
Vernon	5	0	3	4	0	5	0	3	4	0	5
Cubs	5	1	3	1	0	5	1	3	1	0	5
Vernon	5	0	3	4	0	5	0	3	4	0	5

John Stark to Referee Sunday's Soccer Match

John B. Stark of Detroit has been selected to referee the match between the Bricklayers soccer team and the Caledonians of Detroit at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue Sunday afternoon. Frazier, the Caledonian center, was hurt last Sunday and will be replaced by Kelly.

In the Wake of the News FAMOUS SERIES.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's. Famous R's. Famous S's. Famous T's. Famous U's. Famous V's. Famous W's. Famous X's. Famous Y's. Famous Z's. Famous A's. Famous B's. Famous C's. Famous D's. Famous E's. Famous F's. Famous G's. Famous H's. Famous I's. Famous J's. Famous K's. Famous L's. Famous M's. Famous N's. Famous O's. Famous P's. Famous Q's

C.D.'s, Beware the Fascinating Male, for He's a Devil!

"KNOW YOUR MEN"
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Charles Giblin.
Presented at the Rose.
THE CAST
Ellen Schuyler..... Pearl White
Roy Phillips..... Wilfred Lytell
Warren Schuyler..... E. Downing Clarke
John Barrett..... Harry C. Browne
Mrs. Barrett..... Esther Barks
Van Horn..... Byron Douglas
Watson..... William Bille

By Mae Timine.
What is "Know Your Men" made of?
Men that are false and men that are true; women who yield, yep, and women who rue. Sighs, tears, bad acting, and some that is fair; forced situations that tempt one to swear.
Closings and closings and closings some more; awkward heroes—that prove such a bore! Fainting and martyrdom strewn o'er the screen. (Pearl White deserves better treatment! I ween.) (Great word "ween.") A child that's a darling; subtleties that drag, a moral that simmered down means just "Don't nag!"
An ending that's happy! (Because it's the end, is the reason I fear, why it pleased me, my friend.)
Nothing to brag of and much to deplore.
THAT'S what "Know Your Men" is made of!

CLOSEUPS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—(Special.)—Antonio Moreno, Vitaphone star, is busy between pictures assisting J. M. Danziger, millionaire oil man of these parts, in planning and building the latter's home on his Bakersfield, Cal., ranch. Mr. Moreno is an authority on Spanish architectural styles.

Myrtle Stedman is seriously ill with pneumonia.
Elliott Spling, whose father owns a string of department stores in Madison and other Wisconsin towns, has entered pictures here and is playing a part in Oliver Morosini's "Half Breed."



BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Edward, a first grader, had the idea that school teachers taught the grade or grades which their knowledge per-

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN:

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need can find help in need may be brought together. It may be you have some direct advice which has not been brought to the attention of the person in need. Write to me on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send names to the Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

"B. L. T." Memorial Address.
A memorial address on Bert Leston Taylor will be delivered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Kimball hall, under the auspices of the Rationalist Educational society. The speaker will be Attorney Jesse Quilman.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

This blouse can be made with or without the two materials, and closed down the back which will allow for any sort of front trimming.

Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting, or 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch if made of one material.
The pattern, 1933, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

For Old Peoples' Home.
Joseph Hislop, Scotch tenor, will give a concert at the Auditorium April 18 for the benefit of the Scottish Old People's home at Riverside. The committee in charge of the concert consists of Robert Balaban, chairman; John McLachlan, vice chairman; James B. Forgan, treasurer; A. L. Tossell, secretary; Luke Grant and Magnus Fjawa.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
LA SALLE Opening Sat. Eve. Mar. 26 METRO PICTURES Presenting THE WORLD'S GREATEST Screen Production The picture is really awfully well done from all points of view. It's plumb full of action and surprises. "The Mark of Zorro," than which Mr. Fairbanks never made a better photograph. "All Fairbanks fans will rush to see it." —Post. "It is very, very funny. Storming you into an uproar." —Herald-Examiner. "Will donate hours of amusement to you." —Journal.	ZIEGFELD Next to BLACKSTONE HOTEL —First Exclusive Showing in Chicago— 1st Big Week CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. MAE TINEE Tribune says— "You Laugh! You Kick Yourself! But You Laugh!" The picture is really awfully well done from all points of view. It's plumb full of action and surprises. "The Mark of Zorro," than which Mr. Fairbanks never made a better photograph. "All Fairbanks fans will rush to see it." —Post. "It is very, very funny. Storming you into an uproar." —Herald-Examiner. "Will donate hours of amusement to you." —Journal.	JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER ORPHEUM State nr. Monroe 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. FIRST TIME SHOWN FATTY ARBUCKLE In His Very Latest Paramount "DOLLAR A YEAR MAN" CASINO 58 WEST MADISON BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRANK MAYO "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" CHARLES CHAPLIN "THE KID" Starting Sunday—Outside the Law STATE LAKE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS Bebe Daniels and All Star Cast in "DUCKS AND DRAKES" At 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR LA SALLE "MOTHER AND THE LAW"	BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AND LA SALLE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA A SUPERIOR PROGRAM MEIGHAN "The Easy Road" SEVERAL OUTSTANDING SPECIALTIES —STARTING MONDAY— Balaban & Katz Including MATT MOORE and GLADYS LESLIE "BEAU REVEL" A Society Drama, Starring FLORENCE Vidor and Lewis Stone Sustaining Musical Specialties Lubliner & Trinz "COVENT GARDEN" 2633 NORTH CLARK STREET SYLVIA BREMER —IN— "Not Guilty" VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN The Talented Juvenile Movie Star in Person HOWARD NEW STATION AT HOWARD Last Time Today Geo. Renn Kennedy's Famous Play "THE SEVEN MEN IN THE HOUSE" Billy West Comedy Coming Tomorrow GEORGE BEBAN "One Man in a Million"	SCHOENSTADT'S New \$400,000 BRIGHTON PARK Photoplay Theater Beautiful Forty-Second and Archer Ave. OPENS TOMORROW 2:30 P. M. Symphony Orchestra Pipe Organ 1,800 Comfortable Seats WOODLAWN 535 E. 53rd St. "Straight Is the Way" With a Superlative Cast, Including MATT MOORE and GLADYS LESLIE Always Wedgwood Orchestra Starting Sunday—W. S. Hart "O'Malley of the Mounted"	BALABAN & KATZ TUOL COTTAGE GROVE 2633 TUOL TRIUMPHANT THOMAS MEIGHAN "The Easy Road" —STARTING MONDAY— A STUPENDOUS PROGRAM THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS "BEAU REVEL" AN ELABORATE SOCIETY DRAMA Starring Florence Vidor & Lewis Stone Sustaining Musical Specialties MAY ALLISON and Robert Edison in "EXTRAVAGANCE" Also the Latest Two Reel Mack Sennett Comedy "Wedding Bells Out of Tune" Coming Monday—Thomas Meighan With Lila Lee in "The Easy Road"	VISTA 4TH AND COTTAGE GROVE AVE. Matinee and Night A LOIS WEBER Production "TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN" With MONA LISA and CLAUDE WINSTON Coming Tomorrow—DOROTHY GISH "THE GHOST IN THE GARRET" WEST LUBLINER & TRINZ MADISON & KEDZIE "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SPECIALTIES COMING MONDAY OUTSIDE THE LAW TONIGHT—7 TO 11:30 PAULINE FREDERICK "Roads of Destiny" Also Sunbrite Comedy Hamlyn Symphony Orchestra 3326-36 W. MADISON ST.	BALABAN & KATZ CENTRAL PARK 12TH ST. & CENTRAL PARK AVE. TODAY AND TOMORROW GEORGE BEBAN "ONE MAN IN A MILLION" —IN PERSON— "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" And the "GHOST IN THE GARRET" "One Man in a Million" —Sunday— "Striding the Wind" —Shirley May— A MAMMOTH PROGRAM Music, Motion Pictures and the Artistic Specialties of the Chicago Theatrical District Thomas Meighan In a Powerful Love Story "The Easy Road" BROADWAY STRAND ALICE BRADY "OUT OF THE CHORUS" Symphony Orchestra and Vaudeville Matinee, Afternoon and Evening NORTHWEST MADISON DAILY—2 P. M. MARY PICKFORD "The Loveliest" Jimmy Aubrey in "The Billionaire" IRVING 4003 Irving Park Blvd. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE KID"

Elizabeth Warren Picks April Her Wedding

MISS ELIZABETH WARREN, daughter of the late Dr. Frank Warren, will be married to Dr. Samuel D. Rowland, son of Dr. Samuel D. Rowland, on April 24, at the Central church, where he is pastor. The wedding will be at 4 o'clock at the Central church, and will be read by the Rev. Dr. Rowland. The bride will be accompanied by her father, Dr. Frank Warren, and the groom by his father, Dr. Samuel D. Rowland. The wedding will be at 4 o'clock at the Central church, and will be read by the Rev. Dr. Rowland. The bride will be accompanied by her father, Dr. Frank Warren, and the groom by his father, Dr. Samuel D. Rowland.

Friends Arrange Public Memorial for Dr. Gussak

A public memorial service for Dr. Gussak will be held at the Central church, where he is pastor, on April 24, at 4 o'clock. The service will be read by the Rev. Dr. Rowland. The bride will be accompanied by her father, Dr. Frank Warren, and the groom by his father, Dr. Samuel D. Rowland. The wedding will be at 4 o'clock at the Central church, and will be read by the Rev. Dr. Rowland. The bride will be accompanied by her father, Dr. Frank Warren, and the groom by his father, Dr. Samuel D. Rowland.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every embarrassing moment published in "The Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, on one side of the paper. No return script returned.

Quite a Difference

My neighbor came in one day complaining about her gas bill. Said it was \$8, and wanted to know how mine was. I told her mine was \$12. She said, "I didn't cook enough. I would have been able to pay my bill if I had. I entered the office to pay my bill, my neighbor was there having an appointment with the clerk about the state of her bill."

What to Do About It

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old and am in love with a boy 17 years old. We are both in high school, and every time I see him he speaks to me as if he cared for me. I would like to have your advice as to what to do about it."
UNANSWERED.
Answer him cheerfully and as becomes a nice, wholesome, and, maybe, a little lovesick young maiden of 16.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

FOREIGNERS WIN "STRIKE-ON-BOX" MATCH TRADE

The New York and Chicago stock exchanges and the Chicago board of trade will be closed today for the Good Friday holiday, but will be open tomorrow. The New York cotton, coffee, and sugar exchanges will be closed both days. The banks will be open both days.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The foreign manufacturers of "strike-on-box" matches have practically captured the American trade through ability to produce such matches more cheaply. It is the inference made in the annual report of the Diamond Match company. The company says it will rebuild part of its machinery to produce other profitable, safe, and reliable "types" matches, leaving the penny-box matches largely to Japanese and Scandinavian manufacturers.

Net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, after all charges and taxes were \$1,167,300, equivalent to 12.55 per cent on the \$1,965,100 capital stock, compared with \$1,173,015, or 12.81 per cent, in 1919. The company made liberal chargeoffs. The property accounts considerably increased by purchases of timber lands. President W. A. Fairbank announced a plan to increase the capital stock when market conditions improve and to retire the \$4,000,000 debenture bonds.

Details of Report.

The income account for the year and balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1920, with comparisons, follow:

INCOME ACCOUNT.	
Gross earnings.....	\$1,965,100
Repairs, depreciation.....	\$250,000
General reserve.....	250,000
Res. lumber amort.....	175,000
Res. plant amort.....	175,000
Profit sharing fund.....	400,000
Res. for inc. taxes.....	500,000
Net earnings.....	\$1,167,300
Dividends paid.....	1,357,200
Surplus for year.....	\$780,000
Ret. surplus.....	1,418,475
Total surplus.....	\$3,058,885

BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS.	
Property account.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140
Ch. line lands.....	\$2,317,140

A stockholders' investigating committee has been formed by prominent interests in the American Smelting and Refining company, who desire to learn more concerning the company's affairs than is revealed in the annual reports. This movement is quite apart from that of former Vice President John D. Ryan, who is selling proxies to be used in opposition to the Guggenheim management at the forthcoming annual meeting.

The committee will ask for power from stockholders to conduct the investigation, under order of court if necessary.

It has asked the American Smelting and Refining company for separate balance sheets of that organization and of the American Smelting and Refining company, the common stock of which it owns. Points of the proposed inquiry deal with last year's dividend payments by the smelting and refining company and its methods of valuing inventories.

It is contended the company paid dividends through drawing down the surplus of the securities company from a sum in excess of \$12,000,000 at the beginning of 1920 to \$4,250,000 at the end of the year.

The Guggenheim interests deny any basis exists for the charges.

NEW YORK BONDS—TRANSACTIONS.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.	
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00
No. 1000.....	100.00

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

U. S. 4 1/2%.....	100.00
U. S. 4 1/2%.....	100.00
U. S. 4 1/2%.....	100.00
U. S. 4 1/2%.....	100.00
U. S. 4 1/2%.....	100.00

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Bid.	Ask.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
33 1/2	34 1/2	Ala. Rubber.....	100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
11 1/2	11 3/4	Ala. Gold.....	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
1 1/2	1 3/4	Ala. Jumbo.....	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.	Net Mch. Feb.
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0
100	100	100	0

High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
100	100	100	0

3 * 27

[illegible]

1980-1981

REAL ESTATE
CENTRE
FINE RESID.
SUITABLE FOR
DEARBORN
NEAR NEWBERN
FIVE LOT—
BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR
ELECTRIC LIGHT
POSSIBILITY
BOWES REA
CONWAY BLDG.
ON SALE—723-57 8.
Harrison and Polk-ave. 5
mple. rents paid. 1-3 to
vacant or residence. 1
BY BIDA. Phone 40-100
ON THE NORTH SIDE
N. LA SALLE ST.
APARTMENTS—80
HIGH GRADE 24
TO BE SOLD
4 1/2 TIMES
\$404 to 60 Embark-ave.
rental. \$18.87; ma
\$5,000; will consider
offer.
DOWNES &

HIGH GRADE
S. of 63d-st., fine locality
all or exchange at 5 1/2 %
\$820; large corner lot;
in parlors and 6 open
lockcases, etc.; sell \$15.00
month or will take two

[illegible]

12 FLAT-RENT
Price \$50,000; mortgage
one of the best corner
Sub., at 62d and
MILTON BROS., 630 E.

WOODLAWN
1 block from Zacks
\$3,600. Price, \$135.
C. YOUNG & BRO., 632
E. 12th St.
SALE—MODERN 5 FL.
Newly decorated, all
new; glazed porch; large 3
park bays, terraces. Call
H. J. Schindler, 6601
Park 570
REAL BARG
flat; rent \$21.180; 5 an
newly decorated, 2 b.
SCHENDORF & BO
E. 12th St.
SALE—1209 W. G
modern 3 bed brick, 2 ro
new, 2 bath, recreation
R. basement flat.
JOHN L. FIELE
AVERS BANK
SALE—VALVE A.V.
new, modern 2 b.
new, 2 bath, recreation
\$2,000; owner, \$15.
W. LACON & THAY
W. 40th St.
SALE—COTTAGE GR
new, 2 b. 3rd fl.
\$17,500; owner, \$15.
must sell for cash
W. 40th St.
SALE—4539 EVAN
new, 2 b. 2nd fl.
new, 2 bath, recreation
E. Oakland 30.
SALE—1010 E. 12th
parlor, 2 flat; rent \$6.00
call \$45,000; near
E. 12th St.
SALE—8 400 E. B
new, 2 b. 2nd fl.
new, 2 bath, recreation
E. 12th St.

SALE—GOING AWAY:
flats on Vincennes, near
payment, balance easy to
OWE 315 Union-st. W

[illegible]

SALE—HIGH GRADE 6
ing lake; sun parlor;
rent \$7,950.
TSON & TACKETT, 813
SALE—\$1,000 DOWN H
2648 Magnolia-av.;

[illegible]

LE-2 APT. AND GAR.
3 apt., Rogers Pl.,
000. HALAS, Sheldra
LE-6 APT. 5 PAR.
nr. lake "L" and b
2,000 down. Edgewater
LE-6 APTS. 5 RMS.
215 000

SALE - \$5,000 required.
 Sale - \$1.
 SALE - 2 FLAT BRICK
 on terms. FRIGEL, 34
 SALE - 6 APT. E. OF S
 ST. \$32,000. Call 43
 SALE - MOD. N. EDGE
 HARTUNG & CO. 113
 SALE - EDGE BRK. 3
 H. Hartung & Co. 113

THEY HELP MAKE OTHER GIRLS PRETTY

BEAUTY ANSWERS



MISS V.—
Evans, Ia.—Hairdresser.
[Photo by Harbrook.]



MISS P.—
Kenwood-av., Chicago—Beauty
parlor.
[Hyde Park Studio Photo.]



MISS H.—
Harlem-av., Rockford, Ill.—
Hairdresser.
[Photo by Moffett.]



MISS R.—
Second-bld., Detroit, Mich.—
Hairdresser.
[Photo by Rembrandt.]



MISS B.—
Drexel-av., Chicago—Hairdresser.
[Photo by De Haven.]



MISS J.—
E. Monroe-st., Springfield, Ill.—
Manicurist.
[Art Temple Photo.]



MISS R.—
Delaware-st., Grand Rapids, Mich.—
Manicurist.



MISS O.—
W. 26th-st., Chicago—Hairdresser.
[Photo by Morrison.]



MISS S.—
Sioux City, Ia.—Beauty parlor.
[Vogue Photo.]



MRS. A.—
W. Monroe-st., Chicago—Manicurist



MISS VAN T.—
Kankakee, Ill.—Beauty parlor.



MISS G.—
Champlain-av., Chicago—
Manicurist.
[Photo by Swisher.]



MISS R.—
S. Dearborn-st., Chicago—
Hairdresser.
[Photo by Chambers.]



MISS J.—
Saginaw, Mich.—Hairdresser.
[Photo by Murphy.]

THESE are the girls who know just how skin deep beauty is. You can't fool 'em when it comes to analyzing the parentage of a complexion, be it dubious or natural as the lily of the field, or the honesty of a lock of blonde or Auburn hair.

Not like the shoemaker's wife who never has shoes to wear are these maids whose business it is to make others beautiful—are they? Can they handle a neat marcel iron? They can. A water wave,

too, with a few light strokes. What they don't know about every new wrinkle isn't worth worrying about.

Ten thousand dollars will be awarded to the most beautiful girl when she is found. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each of the six territorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa,

the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Michigan. The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the second \$350, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each. The grand prize winner will receive not only \$10,000 in cash, but also one of the sixty territorial prizes. The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or a widow, who resides anywhere in the five states, except professional beauties.

Select a photograph of yourself or some girl friend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant.

Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago. The contest closes April 8.

ADMIRER: O, DEAR ME, I'm just all covered with blushing. I just eat it up! If you have any more such extravagant words just say them along and I'll pay the price. But how about helping yourself to a large share of the thanks? You deserve them for following directions conscientiously. At any rate, here's the new you, and long may you wear your eighteen pound beam!

E. E. THE WINDMILL EXERCISE is a good exercise for waist and upper body. Stand erect, with feet about eighteen inches apart, arms straight out at sides, with palms to lower left arm, raise right arm, holding arms stretched out straight and opposite each other, using them as the paddles of a windmill. Bring right arm over in front of face, while turning the body, and bring left arm behind. Keep turning the arms and body until right hand touches the floor at side of left foot. Then reverse. Begin with five times each movement and increase to twenty or thirty.

P. D. THE LACK OF WATER in the system will cause skin to give forth odors. These odors are due to acids and chemical matter which exist in the natural secretions of the body, the perspiration, breath, etc. If you have exercised to the point of profuse perspiration and have not drunk plenty of water, no amount of bathing will prevent an odor coming from the skin. If you are going out to a dance or to a warm room you will not be able to disguise these chemical odors coming from the body. But if you have filled your system with water two or three hours before going out your skin will have a delicious, natural odor. For the aluminum chloride formula with instructions on excessive perspiration, please send self-addressed envelope.

J. AND J. THERE ARE ANY NUMBER of good reasons why everybody should learn to swim and free. It is against the accomplishment. It is one of the most thoroughly delightful recreations and at the same time useful for use after opening a pump. It is a corrective work and for general health building. By all means join the gang for that if nothing else. Then, when summer comes along, you will be able to get right out in the lake.

POLY. PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN and alcohol are the best antiseptics for use after opening a pump. Put a little piece of absorbent cotton on the antiseptic and wipe off the irritated surface.

Always Welcome

In millions of homes Calumet is continually receiving the welcome of the housewife.

Every housewife greets the Calumet Kid with a smile because she realizes that he is bringing her Calumet—the most economical and positive aid to bake-day satisfaction. She knows that it is pure in the can—pure in the baking—that every ounce of Calumet must measure up to a specific high standard of quality.

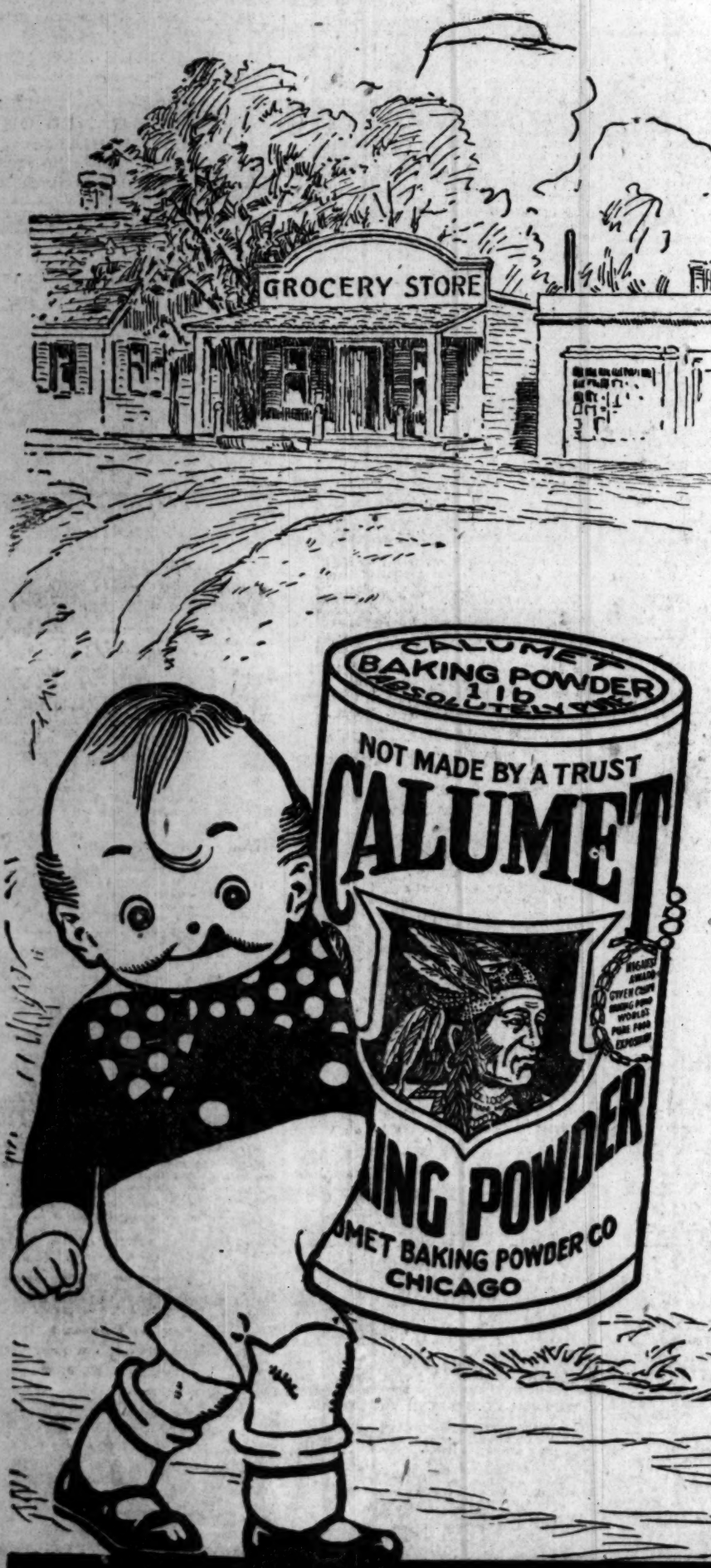
When you use Calumet you know before you open the oven door what to expect—perfectly raised, light and palatable food.

There is a double advantage in using Calumet. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—because you never spoil any of the ingredients used with it. There is never any evidence of failure where Calumet is employed.

Use it in connection with some recipe in which you have heretofore experienced failure. Notice the results.

Try Calumet today. "It raises to every occasion."

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce cans instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

2 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME 1

SE

U. S. DECL
LENIN OFF
RESUMEReds Must I
Keep FaithBY ARTHUR SEAR
Washington, D. C., M
cial.)—President Hardi
jected today the Russi
ment's overtures for
tion of trade relations w
States.

The announcement wa
retary Hughes followi
meeting at which the
tion was discussed, an
reached that official r
commercial relations w
no appreciable trade w
which is being "progr
poverished" by the co
nomic system.

Production, the admin
is conditioned upon the
recognition of the gr
private property, sancti
and rights of free labor
soviet government effect
its system which esta
foundation for product
merce the United States
willing to consider a re
relations.

Recognition Not I

The question of recog
vlet government as the
not the de jure governm
was not directly involv
sian proposals and wa
upon. The decision of t
tion was communicated
the soviet envoy at Re
in the following statem
"The government of
States views with deep
grave concern the pligh
of Russia and desires
appropriate means in pro
opportunities through
merce can be establish
sound basis.

"It is manifest to this
that in existing circumst
no assurance for the de
trade, as the supplies
might now be able to ob
wholly inadequate to me
and no lasting good can
as the present causes
improvement contin

Only Hope for Re

"It is only in the pr
Russia that there is any
Russian people and it i
pect resumption of tra
economic bases of produ
curely established.

"Production is conditi
safety of life, the recog
guarantees of private p
sanctity of contract and
free labor.

"If fundamental chang
placed, involving due re
protection of persons and
the establishment of cen
tial to the maintenance
this government will be
convincing evidence of t
tion of such changes, a
evidence is supplied this
unable to perceive that
proper basis for consider
tions."

Hoover's Ideas U

The rejection of the so
accords with the views
Secretary of Commerce
week and reiterated follow
net meeting.

"Secretary Hughes' stat
Russian trade situation
shows the complete agr
views of the whole admin
Hoover said. "As a me
the first thing to be dete
Russia is if and when
their economic system.

"If they so change it
accept the right of priv
freedom of labor, provide
ty of human life, etc., t
of their recovery from th
famine; there is hope o
covery in production and
ing of trade.

"Nothing is more imp
whole commercial world
covery of productivity in
over, without a fundame
their whole economic s
will be no consequential
duction and no stoppage
degeneration."

Mrs. Phil Wrigley

\$1,500 Bar Pi

Mrs. Philip Wrigley,
law of William Wrigley
the police yesterday that
a bar pin set with di
sapphires somewhere in
Wednesday. It fell from
The value is given as
The Wrigleys live at 294
avenue.